

The LEATHERNECK



Vol. 8 No. 36

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 25, 1925

\$2.00 Per Year



Lt. Geo. W. McHenry, U.S.M.C.



*For three years guard
of the all Marine team,
looked upon as one of
the team's mainstays,
with more actual play-
ing time to his credit
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of this famous team.*



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The Leatherneck

THE LEATHERNECK is published on the 10th and 25th of each month by the Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., in the interest of the Marine Corps, the Marine Corps Institute and the Marine Corps League. It has a World-wide Paid-in-advance subscription list including every post and station where Marines are on duty, every detachment of the Marine Corps League, every Capital ship in the U. S. Navy and every consular office in Latin America; many libraries, reading rooms, clubs and colleges throughout the United States, as well as thousands of ex-Marines and relatives of Marines.

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THE MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

Once a Marine Always a Marine

A non-political organization founded on November 10, 1922, to perpetuate and honor the memory of those who died for their country; to promote comradeship, good will and hospitality among all Marines and to keep alive that Esprit de Corps peculiar to Marines.—Once a Marine Always a Marine—*Semper Fidelis*.

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Famous Marines

ANDY LOGAN

An
Executive of
Merit



"Andy" Logan, mess sergeant extraordinary at the First Aviation Group, Quantico, Va., not only has the reputation of being the best "feeder" in the Marine Corps, but feeds more men than any other mess sergeant in the outfit. At present he is feeding over 450 men.

Andy has less than a year to do before retiring on a 20-year cruise, and the men on the field are already concerned with the mess situation after Andy leaves the service.

Whenever Andy has left the mess-hall on leave, for he does like his leaves, our mess fund has dropped in the hole, not to say what happened to the menu and our weights.

Andy is a man of few words, and his slogan is "Feed 'em!" With Andy feeding is an art and we think he is more than a master at feeding. Just recently some one was heard to say that Andy can look his men in the face and know down to a pea how much slum they will eat at the next three meals, also how much flavor to insert in his puddings.

When we asked his messmen to tell us something about Andy, they all joined in a chorus, musically:

"All right, let's go!"
"Get the brooms!"
"Keep scrubbing!"
"Get the squeegees!"

"Get the mops!"
"Rub it dry!"
"Get the fly swatters!"
"***** Shove off!"

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"AVATION FORCE ON MANEUVERS AT CAMP MEADE, MARYLAND"

Famous Marine Flyers and Athletes Go Into Summer

Training

On August 22, 1925, an active Division of an Observation Plane Squadron under the command of Captain Robert J. Archibald, U. S. Marine Corps, consisting of the following elements: 4 DeHavilland Observation Planes and 1 Vought Combat Plane, 5 Commissioned Pilots, 1 Enlisted Pilot, 2 Radio Officers, 1 Officer in Charge of Transportation, 64 Marines and 2 Navy Corpsemen, Truck Train of 9 trucks and 1 Ford Touring car with Photographic and Radio Trailers, left for Camp Meade, Md.

The Personnel, Officers and enlisted men are a selected number from the First Aviation Group, MB, Quantico, Va., and are all specialized in the Aviation establishment, such as, Naval Pilots, Naval Aviation Pilots, Crew and Field Chiefs, airplane motor mechanics, balloonists, fabric and rigger men, truck drivers, chauffeurs, machinists, carpenters, electricians, welders, blacksmiths, coppersmiths, radio and telegraphy operators, aerologist, clerical, quartermaster, cooks and mess force, which includes some of the foremost Aviators such as Lieutenants Sanderson and Palmer, both having an international reputation in aviation as well as star football players and track men. A four-mile swimmer in the person of John J. Scobell and other athletes, such as: 1st Sgt. C. C. Lough, the office juggler and the foremost traveler of the Corps: Pfc. Pearson, the fighter (upper-cut knockout) and the ex-champs from the Lakes, LaDue and Noel; also, amongst the personnel you will find some of the amateur stars in baseball, Paszkiewicz, Ryan and Baker as well as tennis stars, such as, Bozo Williams of Manhattan-Sub., field and track men with Corporal O. A. Knopf (The Pen-pusher). The baseball team has not been defeated, having played two winning games over the first team of Co. A., 17th Tank Corps, U. S. Army, Camp Meade, Md. The result of the first game on August 27, 1925, was 7 to 10, favor Marines; second game on August 30, 1925, 8 to 11, favor Marines. While both of these games were hard fought battles the Marines as usual brought home the bacon and are anticipating on other baseball games and a track meet with the Army personnel before the present Maneuvers end.

"Something New"

The most unique feature of the motor transportation is a (3-ton) Four-Wheel-Drive (FWD) Truck which has been

completely equipped with office furniture and paraphernalia. This truck serves as Headquarters of the Squadron from the time the Force leaves its home base until return and is ready for operation at all times, enroute from station to station and at the point of rest and camp. Same being equipped with lavatory, with wash basin, buckets, mirror stand and folding bed, typewriter units, field desk, chairs, telephone and all office paraphernalia. The office truck has proved to be very satisfactory and is found to be much superior to using canvas for an office.

"Along the Route of Travel"

It will also be noted that the truck train left with personnel, equipment and supplies from its base in Quantico at 1:00 a. m., Saturday, August 22, 1925, and moved by road to Camp Meade, Md.,



MCEF Squadron, Aviation at Camp Meade, Md., August 22-September 4, 1925

via Wood-bridge short-cut, Jefferson Davis Highway through Washington, D. C., thence along Bladenburg Road, through Laurel, Md., to Camp Meade, Md., arriving just seven hours (at 8:00 a. m.) after departure from Quantico, Va., covering approximately a 72-mile drive without encountering any handicaps or difficulties whatsoever with a three-quarter hour stop over enroute. The truck train made the trip with the personnel, supplies, etc., for two weeks maneuvers duration and made camp in a most selected area located in the heart of one of the largest war-time cantonments, Camp Meade, Md., in a record time. The planes taking part in maneuvers took off from Quantico at 7:15 a. m., arriving at Camp Meade at 8:00 a. m., the same time the truck train arrived and the entire force had their planes on the line, equipment and rolling stock lined up and pitched Sibney tents, furnished by the U. S. Army with wooden decks and all under canvas shelter by noon on the date of arrival, relishing a hot meal served by its own Mess Force at 12:45 p. m., the same date. The engineering force wired the camp with one light in each tent, telephone lines in operation with the 10th Regiment, Radio and Flying Field.

"Operations"

During the first week of operations there were thirty-five flights made, consisting of a daily flight of one plane to Quantico, Va., and return, transporting

mail, supplies and passengers for the Air Force and 10th Regiment, U.S.M.C., and amongst the other flights there were daily radio test flights which were of a duration of from 2 1-2 to 3 hours, aerial photographic, pilot and crew training, observation, spotting, reconnaissance and aerial test flights, with the air full of planes and artillery fire the past week has been nothing short of regular war-rehearsal.

The following personal heads of the various departments are taking part in the present maneuvers in conjunction with the 10th Regiment, U. S. Marines Artillery, M. C. E. F.: Captain Robert J. Archibald, Commanding Officer; 1st Lieut. W. L. McKittrick, Adjutant and Operations; 1st Lieut. L. H. M. Sanderson, Athletic Officer; 1st Lieut. J. F. Plachta, Engineering and Aerological

Officer; 1st Lieut. H. D. Palmer, Photographic Officer; 2nd Lieut. H. M. Mizell, Radio and Mess Officer; 2nd Lieut. C. W. Kail, Radio and Communication Officer; Mar-Gun. F. Lueders, Motor Transportation; Q. M. Sgt. V. A. (Jimmy) Egan, Quartermaster; 1st Sgt. C. C. (Top) Lough, Squadron Headquarters, Sergeant Major and Chief of the Message Center for the M. C. E. F.; 1st Sgt. J. I. Hockman, N. A. P. and Field

Chief; Gy. Sgt. O. C. Adams, Radio; Gy. Sgt. J. H. Budrow, Police, Sanitation and Guard; Gy. Sgt. A. J. (Pat) Paszkiewicz Ass't Athletic Officer and Ballonist; Staff Sgt. Fred R. Burkhardt, Photography; Sgt. W. R. (Dick) Banta, NCO Transportation; Sgt. W. W. Bird, NCO Machine Shop, Truck and Engineering; Cpl. C. E. (Hoke) Scanlon, Aerology; Pfc. L. Matchette, Mess Sergeant; P3cl. J. F. Logue, Dispensary, and Trumpeter T. (Tudor) Canfield accompanied by his puppie dog, Tutor, has amply supplied the Squadron with trumpet music going and coming from retirement, for play, work and mess, as well as the four-legged Tutor with his running mate, the Mascot Bozo (Not Williams) have kept the Squadron amused with their Bow-wows, howls and barkings.

"Radio and Communication"

There has been daily radio test flights and radio scouting flights operating with the 10th Regiment Artillery and all radio activities, both aerial and ground have been satisfactory. Communication has been maintained between this station and Quantico, Va., during the present maneuvers with the short-wave set with a long-wave set in reserve as a stand-by set for emergency work with Quantico. The radio work with the plane sets and station-to-station work has been excellent-plus under the supervision of Lieut. Mizell.

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THE BROADCAST

Wherein The Leatherneck Publishes News from All Posts

PARRIS ISLAND PERSONALS

By Jeff Daniels



COL. JAMES C. BRECKINRIDGE,
U. S. M. C.

Colonel James C. Breckinridge, who has been the Director of the U. S. Marine Corps Institute and Commanding Officer of the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., since August 13, 1923, was detached on September 15, 1925, to take over the duties of Fleet Marine Officer, United States Fleet, stationed on board the U. S. S. Seattle.

Colonel Breckinridge has been very active in promoting the interests of the Marine Corps Institute, and the success with which he has met is well proved by the number of active students now enrolled.

WITH THE MARINES DURING THE RECENT OUTBREAK IN CHINA

By Fleming A. Waters

On the twenty-ninth of May, 1925, the U. S. S. Huron, Flagship of the Asiatic Fleet, sailed from Shanghai, China, for Chefoo, to carry on short range battle practice according to schedule. With a detachment of seventy-five Marines who did not want to leave Shanghai she slipped down the muddy Whangpoo and into the Yellow Sea.

During the two months the ship had been in Shanghai there had been vague rumors of impending trouble. One could note, if one was an observer of a sort, that a high tension of feeling prevailed and awaited only the critical moment to unleash itself on the populace. The moment came before the ship had hardly steamed out of the river and was the harbinger of what was considered a serious situation. Yet it was not unexpected.

Quoting from my diary: April 14, 1925,—Chinese are becoming more and more

Continued on page seven

A good part of the population of Beaufort, S. C., turned out to welcome General Harry Lee on the occasion of the latter's visit to that city on the 15th, in connection with a meeting and luncheon given the Savannah Board of Trade. General Lee is a member of the committee.

The Trade Board is visiting cities affected by the opening of the Savannah River bridge. During the recent meeting brief speeches were delivered by members of the Board, Major Bray of Beaufort, and State Congressman Harvey of Beaufort. Music was furnished by the Parris Island Marine Band.

The Parris Island Marine band-orchestra played at a dance and reception given at Marine Barracks, at Charleston, S. C., on the night of the 17th. This orchestra is playing A-1 music and is sought for by many neighboring dance committees.

Word has been received of the coming marriage of Miss Evelyn Snyder, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Snyder, of the Charleston Naval Hospital, to Lieutenant Howard R. Huff, who was for several years on duty here at the Naval Prison.

Although glad to see a large number of boys of the Naval Prison at Parris Island discharged during the past week, not a little regret has been manifested by the rank and file because of the breaking up of the prison jazz band.

Boasting several former vaudeville artists in the band, it was a favorite dance orchestra at the Hostess House and at other parties among the officers and men. Two members of the band were particularly clever at several specialties and dates of their various engagements were always looked forward to with keen anticipation by all. These two are planning to return to the stage.

At their last dance the entire attendance gave three cheers and a tiger, and individually wished them all the greatest success in their future careers.

Major Edwin H. Brainard, pilot and O. I. C., M. C. aviation, and Gunnery Sergeant Jensen, mechanic, arrived at Parris Island flying field on the afternoon of the 16th from Anacostia, D. C., in D. H. plane 6908, and left during the afternoon of the 18th. While at the Island, the Major inspected the landing field here and a number of recruits at training who are possible candidates for aviation training at Quantico.

A series of Wednesday night entertainments was inaugurated last week at Parris Island Receiving Barracks, under the leadership of Post Chaplain, Capt. Louis D. Gottschall.

With the thought of making the recruit's first days on Parris Island a little more than the regular military routine, the Chaplain has collected several thou-

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COL. FREDERICK L. BRADMAN,
U. S. M. C.

Colonel Frederick L. Bradman, who has been in command of the Marine Barracks, Naval Operating Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H., took up his new duties as Director of the U. S. Marine Corps Institute and Commanding Officer of the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., on September 21, 1925.

THE CUBAN CORRESPONDENT COMMUNICATES

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Sept. 10, 1925. Ye correspondent is all set to go ashore tonight, and with pleasant visions of Bacardi, Haig & Haig, Canadian Club, and whatnot filling his whole mind (not his stomach) he is having an awful time getting down to business. But, of course, he has to let his less fortunate buddies back in the States know how the so-called "Lost Battalion" is getting along, so here goes, as Steve Brodie said when he jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge.

Very shortly, by next Wednesday, in fact, this happy family will have left these sunny shores of Cuba. And, oh man, how we hate to go! These months in Cuba have been very happy ones, indeed, what with only three or four hours work a day to do, liberty every night, baseball games, and other pleasures too numerous to mention. As one sophisticated gentleman once remarked to another equally sophisticated one, "It's the life of Riley, and we don't mean mebbe." The next battalion that comes down here can thank their lucky stars they are getting such a lively, up-to-date post.

Just now very Marine in the barracks is talking excitedly about a certain two-fisted fighting fool, so I may as well let you all tune in and get the low down on it.

It seems that a certain battling sergeant by the name of Hill stepped into

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Marines in China*Continued from page six*

more arrogant toward foreigners according to advice from several reputable men who have spent as long as twenty-five or thirty years in the Orient. Twenty years ago, I am told, no Chinaman or group of Chinamen would have attempted the abduction of a foreigner. Such happenings are frequent nowadays, however, and that coupled with the fact that on several occasions firing on foreigners, to my mind, has a sinister possibility.

Even I, a newcomer in the Orient, and a very poor observer too, had noticed the increasing friction amongst this scrambled people.

No immediate action was taken aboard the Huron upon receipt of news of the Nanking Road shooting. In fact, members of the guard remained in ignorance of the affair, except for vague rumors of no visible authenticity, until we had been at anchor in Chefoo for two days.

It was 11:10 a. m., when First Sergeant Jordan, the guiding hand and general sympathizer, came into the Marine compartment and quietly asked for the Police Sergeant. There was the usual unintelligible jabbering and no one paid them the slightest heed until he raised his voice to a roar. Then there was quiet and everyone heard him shout, "Give these boozes their sea-bags and equipment, we leave for Shanghai at one o'clock."

I cannot, nor will I attempt to describe the effect of those words. Every red-blooded Marine, as you know, thrills at the thought of excitement and danger, and this promised both. We were to be landed in Shanghai to protect American interests in what radio despatches were pleased to call the most serious situation since the Boxer uprising.

Accordingly on the stroke of one, every detail having been attended to, and the detachment put aboard the destroyers Hart and Stewart, we shoved off, the two greyhounds of the sea laying a course to Shanghai through a heavy fog. Those who expected a speed run were disappointed, for the fog stayed through the entire voyage, which was made without incident.

On the morning of June 5th, the detachment was docked at the Dollar Line wharf and ferried across the river and landed at the Customs jetty on the Bund. We were met with no resistance, although everyone was prepared for it with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets. They were then loaded into trucks and taken to the University of Shanghai, the headquarters of the original agitators, who had been ousted by the police a few hours before.

When the detachment was installed at the University, Captain Richards and Lieutenant E. A. Craig, U. S. M. C., immediately put out guards for the protection of their sector.

A patrol was also instituted who scoured the sector every two hours to locate any trouble. At first they did this on foot, but later a truck was furnished by the Shanghai Volunteer Corps.

The days that followed were filled with incidents like these: Japs were stoned and beaten; houseboys who refused to join the rioters were kidnaped, taken out of the settlement and beaten unmercifully; a sergeant of the munici-

*Continued on page twenty***Parris Island Personals***Continued from page six*

sand talented boys from the training camp, who delighted the "boots" during the first entertainment. Besides this, great fun was had as the result of the boys taking turns entertaining each other. The first show contained variety to say the least.

Captain Charles Grimm, U. S. M. C., recently detached from Quantico, has assumed command of the East Wing Training Station.

Lieut. Thomas Ryan, aide-de-camp to General Lee, has returned from a 30-day leave spent in the Adirondack mountains, New York State.

Lieut. C. J. Eldridge, formerly of Marine Barracks, Quantico, has reported at Parris Island for duty, and has been assigned an assistant football coach.

Captain and Mrs. Harry W. Gamble have returned from a short leave, as have Major and Mrs. Harry W. Weitzel.

Word has been received by Lieut. Charles D. Baylis, Post Athletic Officer, of the safe arrival in Pasadena, Calif., of his daughter, Miss Rita Frances Baylis. The latter is attending school in Pasadena.

Major Ralph E. Davis is host to his father, who is spending a few days at Parris Island.

At a meeting of the Parris Island Whist Club on Friday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Captain Clarence H. Medairy; vice-president, Major James T. Reid; secretary and treasurer, Lieut. Dr. Thomas F. Duhigg. Lieut. Commander Cedric T. Lynes and Pay Clerk F. R. Powers, and Lieut. Joseph E. Ford were present at the election.

General and Mrs. Harry Lee are hosts to Mrs. Lee's mother, who is spending a few days at the General's home.

"Officers' Row" was the scene of a number of bridge and dinner parties throughout the week. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Lieut. William C. Purple gave an eight-table bridge. Several parties were given through the week ending on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon with a dinner party at the home of Mrs. James A. Stuart, and a bridge at Mrs. James C. Harmon's home.

BREEZES FROM THE SACRAMENTO

A detachment of Marines totaling one officer and thirty enlisted men are now aboard the U. S. S. Sacramento in the Asiatic Fleet. The Sacramento has been engaged in patrol duty along the coast of China from Shanghai to Hongkong.

This patrol duty has involved the loss of a lot of liberty and the formation of landing parties to stand by in case of trouble, but it is hoped that with the lull in the affairs of China that they will again be permitted to go ashore.

Marines in Cuba*Continued from page six*

a roped arena the other night, and seventeen minutes later stepped out again. In between times, he managed to earn a decision over "Tiny" Chaff, former Hoboken, N. J., scrapper, and at present stationed on the U. S. S. Denver. In a slashing six-round bout "Pluty", as his friends call him, carried the fight to the Tiny one throughout, not giving the gob a chance to get in one effective punch. Tiny seemed to have a misguided idea that he could beat Jimmy, but that illusion was shattered in the first round when Jim opened up and drove him to the ropes with a series of lefts and rights to the face and body. From then on Tiny had about as much chance of copping the bacon as a refrigerator salesman in Iceland.

In addition to our victories in the roped arena, the Battalion has also had a very successful season on the diamond. Port au Prince, the U. S. S. Denver, U. S. S. Fulton, U. S. S. New York (Marines), U. S. S. Beaufort, and the Caimanera Cuban nine are among the fast clubs that fell before the hard-hitting Marines. With Lieutenant Rhamstine in charge of the nine, and Al Chenoweth, former Quantico second baseman, acting as field captain, the Marines won 19 out of 20 games, which is no mean accomplishment. Four pitchers, Dietz, Barker, and Warden, right-handers, and Rappold, a southpaw, pitched the 20 games. Charles "Lefty" Rappold, who serves 'em up from the port side, won eight games, Dietz won four, Barker five, and Warden two.

Chenoweth hit over 500 per cent (and that's banging the old apple at a lively clip), while Crooked-arm Smith and Van Horn tagged close behind him. Every man-jack on the team played bang-up ball throughout the season, and deserve much credit for their good work. With the exception of Gernon, whose home run busted up the Port au Prince game, the team is going back to Quantico intact and will meet any team in Quantico for eats, money, or marbles.

TULSA MARINES BREAK INTO PRINT

Just when everybody in the Marine Corps and the Marine Corps League thought they knew everyone else, the Tulsa Marines come along and spoil everything. They intended letting the world know about them before, but somehow they didn't, so we'll tell you about them now.

Many people do not even know that there is a ship called the U. S. S. Tulsa, and many more who know of the existence of the ship do not know that there is a Marine detachment aboard. Perhaps some will say it is just a banana boat, but don't believe it.

The U. S. S. Tulsa was built in the Navy Yard at Charleston, S. C., and was commissioned at that yard on December 3, 1923. She is 241 feet and 2 inches in length. The additional two inches are used as a banana locker.

Since the Tulsa has been commissioned the Marine detachment has been commanded by First Lieutenant Gerald C. Thomas, U. S. M. C. Lieutenant Thomas is assisted in his command by First Sergeant R. J. Simond, Police Sergeant T. G. Belair, and three corporals.

ARIZONA LEATHERNECKS TRIM DOUGHBOYS AT BASEBALL

The Marine detachment is now stationed at the rifle range at Fort Lawton, near Bremerton, Washington. While there the Marines played three games with the Soldiers, and won two of them. The feature of the first game was the wonderful pitching of "Pop" Graves, who turned in a no-hit, no-run game against the soldiers. The Marines won by a score of 4 to 0.

The second game was also a thriller. It took twelve innings to decide which was the best team. It was a regular pitcher's battle between Burson of the Marines and Downey of the Army. The Marines scored one run in their half of the tenth inning. In the first half of the twelfth inning the Marines made one more run. The Army had two men on bases and two out in their half of the twelfth when the next man up lined one out to left field that looked like a winning run, but "Kid" Ya'con caught it with one hand and broke up the game. Score: Marines, 2; Army, 1.

The third game went to the Army. The score was 7 to 5.

J. P. S.

"He said I was a thing to adore."

"I guess he meant a knocker."

"No, a belle."

—California Pelican.

MARINE VETERANS ANSWER CALL TO JOIN RESERVE

Washington, Sept. 25.—Since the reorganization of the Marine Corps Reserve which became effective July 1, many applications for membership from former members of the Corps have been received at Marine Corps Headquarters here, and at recruiting stations throughout the country.

A board of officers is now engaged in examining applications from former officers and others. They are directed to apply at nearby recruiting stations for a physical examination. Many have met the required standard, and some have requested active duty. Thus far all applications from Reserve officers who request duty with troops have been approved by Major General Lejeune, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

In such cases it is customary to transfer the Reserve officer to some post or encampment of the Marine Corps for a period of training. Among the first of the Reserve officers to so apply was Captain William J. J. Elger of New Orleans, La., who has just completed a tour of duty with the Tenth Regiment of Marines at Camp Meade, Md.

Captain Richard R. Day, of Dallas, Tex., has been ordered to active duty at Quantico, Va.

REFUND ON ACCOUNT OF TAX ON QUARTERS

Members of the military-naval establishment who are entitled, under a decision of the U. S. Court of Claims in the case of Maj. Clifford Jones, C. A. C., to a rebate on account of taxes paid for quarters or allowance in lieu of quarters, will be interested in information from the internal revenue officials as to what is necessary in proving claims. Many claims have already been filed and they will be expedited and brought to a conclusion as quickly as is consistent with the usual office procedure. It is explained that the transaction will be aided, with avoidance of unnecessary correspondence, if the claimant submits the cancelled check or copy of such check and particularly the endorsements, which would show the date and district in which the payment was made. It is made known that this would materially assist in disposing of the claim.

A Literary Joke

Joe—Great Scott, I've forgotten who wrote *Ivanhoe*.

Jo—I'll tell you if you tell me who the dickens wrote the "*Tale of Two Cities*."

—Cornell Widow.

History Prof.—Mr. Brown, tell me what you know about the age of Elizabeth.

Brown (sleepily)—She'll be nineteen next week.—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.



UNITED STATES MARINE ORCHESTRA, MARINE BARRACKS, PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.

From left to right:—Locke, trombone and baritone; Lawson, trumpet and alto horn; Richardson, banjo; Kemp, trumpet and alto horn; Ashby, sousaphone, E flat bass and bass viola; Ballack, violin and clarinet; Rowlett, drums, orchestra traps, tympani, xylophones, bells, etc.; Jones, saxophone, clarinet and flute; Freda, saxophone, oboe, clarinet; Hart, piano; Williams, saxophone and clarinet; Walcutt, director. Rates as one of the best orchestras south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

WHAT IS A STAFF?

F-1

By Major Harry Schmidt, U. S. M. C.

THE SECOND OF A SERIES OF ARTICLES ON THE STAFF CONTRIBUTED BY THE OFFICERS OF THE STAFF AT QUANTICO

The F-1 Section of the Force Executive Staff is analogous to the F-1 Section of the General Staff of the Army with similar functions and duties.

Generally speaking, the first section has to do with matters of personnel and administration, specifically this section deals with the individual.

Duties of F-1

F-1 is charged with the following duties:

1. The procurement, classification, distribution, assignment, elimination, promotion, discharge, transfer, retirement and payment in peace and war of all personnel of the Force.
2. The necessary measures for the conservation of the man power of the Force.
3. Replacements of personnel within the Force; priorities for such replacements are arranged by F-3 (Operations).
4. Preparation of all orders and regulations which in general include everything except orders relating to training, intelligence, and combat orders.
5. The preparation of citations and decorations.
6. Religious, athletic, and morale work. The assignment of time for these activities must of necessity be arranged in consultation with F-3 in order that there shall be no conflict with the more important work of training for combat.
7. Supervision over welfare organizations operating within the force except such agencies purely devoted to hospital and medical relief.
8. All courts and boards.
9. Postal service.
10. Prisoners of war.
11. Military Government.

Of course it must not be assumed that F-1 and his one assistant could look after all these duties and therefore the following named offices are placed under the jurisdiction of F-1 and over which he exercises jurisdiction:

Force Adjutant, Force Inspector, Force Judge Advocate, Force Provost Marshal, Force Military Police Office, Force Paymaster, Force Chaplain, Force Morale and Athletic Officer, Force Billeting Officer, and Force Sanitary Officer. The functions of these officers are obvious and require no explanation.

The biggest task of F-1 in the maneuvers was the problem of taking 1500 men and distributing them so as to represent 42,000 men.

The idea was to represent all Headquarters down to and including regiments and at the same time have one actual battalion of 26 officers and 675 men.

In action the F-1 section is ordinarily established in the rear echelon of Force Headquarters with the F-1 first (Assistant) in charge, leaving F-1 free to go on such reconnaissance as may be necessary.

F-1 keeps the following records, reports, etc.:

1. A situation map, showing location of all personnel.
2. A report which shows location of rear echelons, strength of command by organization, evacuations, casualties, replacements, prisoners, captured material, stragglers, and morale.
3. A journal which corresponds more or less to a record of events and contains notations as to messages received and sent by F-1.
4. A station list prepared by the Adjutant shows the location of all units of the command.

(Next Issue, an Article on F-2.)

The "Sea Lawyer" Gives a Little Advice

By Don Hyde, U. S. M. C.

Eight bells had sounded a few minutes before and the warmth and cheer of the guard house felt good to the members of the eight to twelve watch who had just been relieved. Outside, the wind howled and whistled around the corners of the building and the damp snow beat upon the window panes of the guard house.

One of the men, familiarly known as the "Kid", removed his dripping overcoat and hung it before a radiator to dry. The other members of the relief were variously engaged in removing wet and soggy clothing.

"Say, where is that music?" asked "Dutch", "about time he was blowing back with same 'Java'. I'm just about frozen to death."

"Well, don't think you are the only one," replied "Tex", "but we should worry; here he is now. Let's go."

The music had just entered with a steaming pot of coffee and the cold, tired bunch soon made short work of disposing of it. The "Kid" laid down his empty cup and wiped his lips in a satisfied manner. He then turned to the chair where he laid his outer clothing, and picked up his belt and pistol.

"Do you know, I've a good mind to clean this thing tonight. It's all wet and

if I leave it till morning you won't be able to see it for rust. Any cleaning gear in the locker?" he asked.

"Look for yourself," advised "Dutch."

The "Kid" went to the locker and returned to his chair with the necessary material and began cleaning his pistol. "Say, gang, what's to stop me from getting away with a 'gat' some time? I could grab on to one and put it away somewhere and then break it out after I'm paid off. I know darn well they couldn't do anything to me then. It's a cinch I couldn't get a court after I'm paid off, and I could tell anyone that I bought it."

His eyes traveled over the group and it seemed at first that his statements were to pass unchallenged. A man, known as the "Sea-Lawyer," who so far had taken no part in the conversation, evidenced a little interest.

"Say, Kid," he remarked, "you seem mighty sure of yourself. Ever hear 'Rocks and Shoals' read?"

"Sure, I have," replied the "Kid", with a grin, "but who ever pays any attention to that? Lot of dry old stuff that doesn't interest me anyway."

"Well," said the Sea-Lawyer, "it may not interest you, but just the same, I

think you and a whole lot more like you would be better off if you did pay some attention when it is read. So you want to get away with a 'gat'? That reminds me of a chap named Thompson. Any one got a cigarette?"

A cigarette was produced, which the Sea-Lawyer lit and then continued with his story.

"I knew Thompson back in '19, right after the war it was. Well, Thompson, he was one of these smart birds. What he didn't know wasn't worth knowing. If it wasn't for him the Marine Corps would have to close shop. Of course, the Marine Corps had run after a fashion before he honored it by joining, but it was nothing like it was after he was in. No one could tell him a thing. Remember one time he got in an argument with the Sergeant-Major, and—well, never mind, that's another story, not what I started to tell you."

"One fine morning a 'gat' turned up missing, and there was a terrible row about it. Every man had to break out all his junk and I mean the old man went through it, but they didn't find anything. I hear that a board of survey made the Post Quartermaster pay for it. It was quite a mystery. Turned out

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INKADIER LETTERS

By JOHN CULNAN, U. S. M. C., '16-'24

Drawing by Capt. John W. Thomason

11. WE GET IMPATIENT TO MOVE UP

Naix-aux-Forges,
1 September, 1917.

You ask as to the details of our life here. One day is much like another to us—the charm of a French summer encompasses us entirely. We are astir before the villagers are, and have answered roll call and performed our double-time before the doors and windows of O'Connor Square have been thrown open to the freshness of the morning.

After breakfast the brisk hike upward toward Boviollles, where we are met promptly, at our practice trenches, by the jaunty Chasseurs Alpins, who take us in charge for the morning. We make the best shipmates in the world, our two outfits, regardless of the difficult barrier of language that looms between us.

In the meanwhile Jack Stahl and his staff of chefs extraordinaires are busy in the galley tents in the orchard behind the mayor's menage. Toward noon is heard the faint cadence of the Forty-Niners' step. It increases rapidly in volume, and soon these words are audible, sung to a most melancholy tune:

Hose and collar,
Underwear,
B. V. D.,
Dirty socks,
Muzzle-to-o-o-p!

Where this sentimental and soul-stirring ballad originated caused a good deal of speculation in the ranks. Dan Vallon was openly accused of perpetrating it, but when he appeared in Kangaroo Court to answer the charge, his

counsel, Heinie Hoffman, got him off with responsibility for having composed the music only. Who his collaborator



We Make The Best Shipmates In The World

was he refused to state, and was toasted that night for his high loyalty.

Well, then, it is next a hearty dinner eaten standing at the tall tables beneath the apple trees. It is Standing Room Only, and the overflow settles on the grass in the shade.

Frequently Little Chuck has accumulated enough tobacco from the Red Cross and the Y. M. to warrant an issue of it, and tailor-mades are between all lips for the following days. Then it is the pleasant descent to Durham, pending the next windfall, or the horrible drop to the standard of French tobacco, pending pay-day.

Up to the scene of war rehearsals again in the afternoon. The new style of warfare now seems familiar enough, but the reality of it is lacking. We have grasped the method long since, but save for the occasional distant echo of gunfire, with a night raid now and then, the war seems a million miles away.

Our only casualty, alas, has been the loss of dear old Sam Parrot, who fell from a loft ladder in the darkness of a pay-day night and fractured his neck.

The gang has stepped blithely back into camp before the afternoon is gone, and after a brief session of bunk fatigue it is the heaving of baseballs and even the kicking of footballs, or leisurely strolls along the highways and trails of the vicinity.

Generals Pershing and Petain have inspected us. When the famous Frenchman passed down the line he caught the twinkling eye of Skipper Crabbe, who headed the 49th in George Hamilton's absence. They shook hands warmly, and exchanged a few words of French.

AROUND GALLEY FIRES

By "Doc" Clifford,

Honorary Chaplain, U. S. M. C.

The eldest daughter of Commander and Mrs. I. S. Reeves, U. S. N., of Parris Island was married recently to Lieutenant E. A. Robbins. "Miss Betty" has a host of friends in the Corps and I know not one of them will hold back when I say for them: "God bless the newly married pair and give them everything that is good."

If anyone is able to climb a pole better, locate trouble more quickly and restore to normal working conditions an O. O. O. (out of order) or disconnected telephone or telegraph wire, than Corporal E. H. Hunter of P. I., I would like to meet him. Ten years excellent service is something to be proud of.

Milbert Burnison and his brother Clifford left Cleveland last Easter for the Marine Corps. One is still at P. I., the other in Quantico. During August they were both visited by their parents who drove through from Ohio with a younger brother Ezra. When I left the receiving

barracks Ezra was waiting to learn if his efforts to get into the Corps had been successful.

The men of the U. S. S. Arkansas, Wyoming and New York have gone back to their ships. The Sanders Rifle Range in Maryland has been a wonderful three months of work and play, and the real worth of the three ships' Marine Guard Complement has been again demonstrated to the fullest by excellence of character, and record of efficiency. Major Clapp was delighted with the whole battalion.

Quartermaster Sergeant A. O. Woodrow put on a special show with the talent at his disposal and with his usual success at that kind of thing. The people of the Glenburine district were charmed with it and say it was the best thing they had ever attended. Woodrow has the reputation of always developing the best in a man for entertainment purposes, and in a post outside the radius of big city programs is a good man to have around.

Charles J. DeWees is still First Sergeant aboard the Arkly and looks real good after ten years of service. Asso-

ciated with him are Gunnery Sergeant W. A. Lee, and Sergeant W. A. Churchill. Sergeant Wm. I. Nelson was the champion of the scouting fleet in volleyball.

I am now in Camp Meade with the Tenth Regiment. Every day I hear the booming of big guns, the screaming swish of the shells as they are released for the distant targets, and then the voice of the observer as he unerringly locates and says "Over" or "Low" or "BELOW" with special stress on the BE. Sometimes the traces are lost, but even then I remember the days when on the receiving end we felt that all those observations would have been far too close to be calm and quiet. Our Artillery are a fine body of men and with the small amount of practice they are able to get, compare most favorably with anything I have yet seen. The Sixteenth Field Artillery, which is located at Camp Meade, have been most delightful in their comradeship and unstinted in their praise of the work of the Tenth. Major Hoyle has a splendid group of officers and men, of whom Major Moses and his regiment will always retain most pleasant memories. Major Moses has now

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Will Bucky Harris' Club Repeat?

By GENE KESSLER

(Sports Editor, Washington News)

BASEBALL'S world series opens in Pittsburgh this year, October 7, with the Pirates opposing Washington's world champions.

After two games in the Smoky City, the big classic will have an official setting with three contests in the Nation's Capital. It was in Washington a year ago that dignitaries, government clerks, Marine, Army and Navy officers and privates lost themselves completely in enthusiasm as Bucky Harris led his club to victory over the Giants.

Will Bucky's club repeat? The wise gamblers in New York are laying 7 to 5 it won't. Baseball statisticians are pointing out that the Pirates are the better club. Experts are picking the new National League champions.

But they all are overlooking one factor which figures in the annual baseball classic—Managerial Strategy.

Bucky Harris' club won its first pennant last year by winning in the crucial series. He has that knack of putting over the drive in the pinch. In both league races of 1924 and 1925 he won out by beating down the leading team when his team met it.

In 1924 Harris took his club to New York trailing the Yankees and beat down the ex-champs in a four-game series which gave him the lead. With that one drive he captured the pennant.

Then in the world series last fall Bucky fought down the Giants by outguessing and outfighting John McGraw and his club. Entering the seventh game, which decided the issue, Bucky was short on pitchers. His ace, Walter Johnson, had twice fallen before the Giant attack. Tom Zachary, his only pitcher to successfully stop the New Yorkers, had already worked two games and wasn't available. The night before this game Bucky made his plans. He announced Ogden, a right-handed hurler, as his starting pitcher. That was to get McGraw to use his best lineup with left-handed batters. Then he was to take out Ogden and put George Mogridge, a southpaw, in the box. That would cause McGraw to change his lineup and send right-handed batters in the place of left-handed hitters. Then Bucky expected to come back with Fred Marberry, his crack right-handed relief twirler.

It so happened that Walter Johnson was brought into the game starting the ninth inning with the score tied. Terry, a right-handed batter who had spoiled Johnson's two other games, was out of the way and Johnson pitched his club to victory.

That illustrates how much dope can go wrong in a world series. Managerial strategy counts.

This year Harris stated that as long as he could keep his team within reach of the Athletics he would win the flag. He banked upon the big series against the Philadelphia club. And he won those series as he had won the crucial games from the Yankees a year ago.

Harris is the BIG SERIES BOY.

He has a group of "money players" to work with in his line-up which will face the Pirates. Roger Peckinpaugh, a natural .280 hitter, batted .441 in the 1924 world series. He has been the most valuable player on the Washington club this season, always rising to the task in the crucial games, hitting when they meant winning runs and fielding the seem-

ingly impossible chances when they cut off runs which meant defeat.

Harris has a "money pitcher" in Dutch Reuther, who pitched 1,000 baseball in the world series of 1919.

He will be facing a club similar in style to his own. Bill McKechnie, the Pirate manager, has done wonders with the Pittsburgh team this season, bringing it up from a second division place.

Comparing the two clubs man for man, the Pirates must be given the advantage in the outfield with Cuyler, Carey and Barnhart forming their trio. In Goslin and Rice Manager Harris has two finished gardeners, but Rice alone compares for all-around work with Carey and Cuyler. The latter is the big punch of the entire Pittsburgh club. He is a natural .370 batter and dangerous under fire. Carey averages about .345 and has been a leading base stealer of the National League for years. Goslin is the Big Bertha of the Griffs' offensive. In the last world series he tied the record with three homers. His fielding was perfect as well as brilliant.

Bucky has three center fielders—McNeely, J. Harris and Veach. The latter two are veterans, the former the youngster who played in the 1924 classic. Chances are J. Harris will play against left-handed pitching and McNeely against right-handed pitching.

Washington holds the advantage on defense with its "Million Dollar" infield. Bluege, Peck, Harris and Judge is the greatest double-play quartet in the history of baseball. Traynor at third base may be Bluege's equal afield, though that is a dangerous statement as Bluege is a master. Wright may be able to handle chances at short as well as Peck. Here are two masters. Eddie Moore may turn in just as good stops at second as Harris, but he doesn't figure to do that. Grantham isn't the first baseman Washington has in Joe Judge. On paper the Griffs hold their advantage at first base.

But their big advantage is found in the second base relay combination—Peck and Harris. Bucky is the greatest in the game on the double-play pivot. He and Peck are the best relay men in the game on throws from the outfield.

Manager McKechnie will depend upon the greater punch and speed of his club to sweep Bucky's defensive machine off its feet. He has the better natural hitters and the best base stealers.

Pitching is sure to figure. It is always the vital factor in the world series.

Harris is better fortified in pitching material than he was against the Giants a year ago. Walter Johnson is better than he was at that time. The veteran smoke-ball king has a better curve ball this year and that enables him to offer a greater change of pace. Stanley Coveleskie is as good right now as he was in 1920 when he won three games for Cleveland in the series. Reuther is back in form and Zachary is as good as he was a year ago.

The Pirates have pitchers to match this array in Meadows, Aldrige, Kremer, Morrison and Adams, right-handers, and Yde, southpaw. The latter is the best left-handed hurler in the National League. He is sure to figure prominently in the series since left-handed curve-ball artists of his style have been successful this year against the Griffs.



A.T.M.

MARINE LEGIONNAIRES LOOK!

All Marine Legionnaires attending the American Legion Convention in Omaha, Neb., October 5-9, 1925, are advised that there will be maintained for their benefit at the Marine Recruiting Office, 215 South Fourteenth Street, Omaha, Neb., an information bureau, and, further, that they are not only cordially invited to make that office their headquarters during their stay in the city, but are particularly requested to register there upon arriving, so that any of their former comrades who may be attending can get in touch with them.

PORTLAND DETACHMENT MAY HAVE CLUB ROOM ON THE OREGON

The Portland Detachment of the Marine Corps League is making negotiations to obtain compartment space on board the U. S. S. Oregon for use as a club room. The Oregon was recently given to the State of Oregon by the United States Navy and now rests in the harbor of Portland.

Nothing definite has yet been decided as to whether or not this privilege will be granted, but indications are favorable.

GEORGE W. BUDDE DETACHMENT AT CINCINNATI

The Marine Corps League Detachment at Cincinnati, Ohio has been named for George W. Budde, former private, 17th Company, 5th Regiment, who held the D. S. C., and was killed on the night of November 10, 1918.

The following officers have been elected to serve to the end of the fiscal year: Raymond E. Maiman, Commandant; Robert C. Eastman, Vice-Commandant; First Lieutenant Paul B. Watson, U. S. M. C., Adjutant; and Frank A. Conrady, Paymaster.

PHILADELPHIA TO HAVE LEAGUE DETACHMENT

Plans are being made to organize a detachment of the Marine Corps League in Philadelphia, Pa., within the month in order to have a detachment in that city by the 10th and 11th of November, when the Annual Convention of the League will be held there.

SIMPSON-HOGGATT DETACHMENT HOLDS FIRST PICNIC

The Simpson-Hoggatt Detachment of the Marine Corps League, located at Kansas City, Kansas, held their first picnic on Sunday, August 23, 1925, at the homes of W. C. Sutton and G. E. Hughey in Overland Park, Kansas.

The features of the picnic were dancing, swimming, games and plenty to eat. The ladies all brought box lunches and the men brought good appetites so that an excellent time was had by every one.

HERE'S WHERE YOU STAND

Name of Detachment	Location	Members
Theodore Roosevelt	Boston, Mass.	103
Seattle	Seattle, Wash.	89
Portland	Portland, Ore.	73
New Orleans	New Orleans, La.	74
Washington	Washington, D. C.	67
David R. Kildruff	Berkeley, Calif.	58
Joseph Simmons Wilkes	Salt Lake City, Utah	50
Edward C. Fuller	Detroit, Mich.	42
Newark	Newark, N. J.	47
New York, No. 1	New York, N. Y.	40
Oscar A. Swan	Buffalo, N. Y.	40
Tulsa	Tulsa, Okla.	38
McLemore Marines	Houston, Texas	36
Charles J. Hershinger	Charlotte, N. C.	33
Simpson-Hoggatt	Kansas City, Mo.	32
Spokane	Spokane, Wash.	31
Fort Worth	Fort Worth, Texas	29
Rochester	Rochester, N. Y.	28
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh, Pa.	28
Milwaukee	Milwaukee, Wis.	25
Denver	Denver, Colo.	25
George W. Budde	Cincinnati, Ohio	25
Lucien P. Waldron	Akron, Ohio	24
Tonawanda	Tonawanda, N. Y.	24
Cleveland	Cleveland, Ohio	21
Samuel Copeland	Wichita, Kan.	20
Belleau	Toledo, Ohio	20
Charles A. Doyen	San Diego, Calif.	17
Decatur, No. 13	Decatur, Ill.	17
Dynamo of Dixie	Chattanooga, Tenn.	17
Caldwell C. Robinson	Hartford, Conn.	15
Birmingham	Birmingham, Ala.	14
Los Angeles	Los Angeles, Calif.	12
Oklahoma City	Oklahoma City, Okla.	11
George Newitt	Kingston, Pa.	10
Charles A. Luachhiemer	Baltimore, Md.	10
Washtenan	Ann Arbor, Mich.	10
Marcus Beck	Atlanta, Ga.	10
St. Louis	St. Louis, Mo.	0
Tacoma	Tacoma, Wash.	0
Members at large		13
Total membership		1278

ELMIRA DETACHMENT IS NAMED FOR HERO OF ST. MIHIEL

The Marine Corps League Detachment of Elmira, N. Y., at a recent meeting, selected the name of Charles Ruddick for the detachment. Mr. Ruddick was killed in action in the battle of St. Mihiel, September 17, 1917. He was in the 80th Company of the Sixth Regiment of Marines.

A meeting of the Charles Ruddick Detachment of the Marine Corps League was held on the evening of September 17, when plans for a banquet were made.

Mr. Ruddick was a graduate of SS. Peter and Paul's School and also a member of the Elmira Free Academy, class of 1915. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ruddick of Elmira.

Before choosing the name, members of the League gave considerable time and thought to the question. Several

Continued on next page

We notice that the total membership of the LEAGUE is now 1278—not so bad. That is more than double our strength of last year, and as things are going we feel confident that it will more than double by this time next year.

We also notice that out of 1278 members we have 648 subscriptions to THE LEATHERNECK. That figure is also over the half way mark, but what is the matter with the others? We wonder if they read???

SPOKANE DETACHMENT MEETS

The second meeting of the Spokane Detachment of the Marine Corps League was called to order by the Commandant, 8:15 p. m., Monday, August 31, 1925.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The roll call showed twenty-three members present and eight non-members, who were later taken into membership. The new members were: Joseph G. Baker, Clair E. Clark, Albert L. Cryor, Sterling P. Dobbins, Omer M. Inman, Fidilla P. Mackie, John E. Speer, Harold S. Tyler.

New members gained since last meeting—17.

Discussion was had as to the official installation of officers on election night, November 10, 1925. Motion was made and seconded that the nomination of officers be held on the first and third Mondays of October, the election to be held November 10, 1925. This motion was unanimously carried.

A motion was made by Nickerson and seconded by Kennedy to elect Lambert Bos as temporary vice-commandant to act as such until the next official election. By a rising vote Bos was unanimously elected. The Commandant at this time thanked the members for showing their appreciation and recognition of Bos' remarkable war record, Bos having been awarded every honor medal possible.

Motion was made and seconded to hold the regular meetings on the first and third Monday evening of each month. This motion was unanimously passed. The first Monday of September being Labor Day, it was decided that the next meeting of the League be held Monday evening, September 21st, at 8:15 p. m., Room 216 Federal Building.

Motion was made and carried to raise funds to have the Charter framed. This motion was unanimously carried. Funds were raised by a system of fines and by a collection of ten cents per member.

Motion was made and seconded that the Commandant appoint a committee of three to draw up plans for the Armistice Day parade and the entertainment for the members on election night; this committee to be known as the publicity committee. The motion was carried unanimously. The Commandant appointed Matthew J. Young as chairman of this committee, and Bos and Nickerson as the other two members.

The Commandant appointed Fred Porfert, Paymaster, chairman, and McMillian and Fields as a committee of three to have the Charter framed.

There being no further business for the good of the Detachment, the meeting adjourned.

MATTHEW J. YOUNG,
Temporary Adjutant.

Elmira Named After Hero

Continued from page twelve

names were suggested and letters were written to the Recruiting Headquarters in Buffalo to obtain the history of several Elmira men who were mentioned.

A large picture of Mr. Ruddick will be hung in the meeting rooms of the Detachment.

At an election meeting, Sergeant Ray Gavigan was elected Commandant; Eugene Farrell, vice-commandant; Raymond J. Tenny, adjutant; Frank Slater, treasurer.

ORMSBY COULD NOT GET ENOUGH FIGHTING IN MARINE CORPS, SO TAKES UP UMPIRING

Emmett "Red" Ormsby is a young umpire, and his experiences at baseball are somewhat different from those of the average player, umpire and manager. Recently, while he was engaged at the National League baseball park in Washington he received word that he was the proud father of his third child, a baby boy.

Ormsby is a man of great experiences—a college graduate and player, a former pitcher in the professional ranks, a war hero with the Marines and since his establishment as a valuable member of President Ban Johnson's staff of umpires, a family man. His home is in Chicago, where he established his "love nest" after he had met the requirements of a bride-to-be that he first make good his profession as an umpire, before she would marry him.

Starting in college in his 'teens, Ormsby, already of good repute as a ball tosser, made good on the varsity nine and later quit school to play professional ball. He joined the Wisconsin league as a pitcher, and later landed in the Western league.

The war came on and Ormsby shed his baseball uniform for that of the Marines, enlisting in the pick of the military organizations. He trained at Parris Island and was sent to France in the very earliest stages of the war, in time to share in the glories that were the Marines' at Belleau Wood, Chateau Thierry and other places where the Marines made history.

Ormsby was left unfit for active playing, and when he returned from the service, he took to umpiring, starting in the Three-Eye league under President Al Tearney, who was then head of that organization. He made such a fine impression that Tearney transferred him to the Western league, of which the high mogul of the Three-Eye circuit was also president.

President Ban Johnson's recent comment on Ormsby was that he is "steady," courageous and very competent as an umpire.

Ormsby is a great lover of children and has three of his own and with these youngsters he spends most of his spare time.

He is well liked by all ball players, which is unusual for any umpire, but nevertheless true in this case. He made the grade as an umpire and that is the best tribute he can receive.

GEORGE OPAL ARTHUR CONVICTED BY JURY

George Opal Arthur, who has been aided in a new trial by various veterans' organizations, was recently convicted by the jury and sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment.

The sentence was a moral victory over the outcome of the first case but it was not considered satisfactory by Grover Hloff, counsel for the defense. The case has been appealed.

In the business of thinking, it is better to have a clean mind than a full mind; it is better to see clearly than to see much.

ASHLEY PETTIS, CONCERT PIANIST, GOES TO EASTMAN

Mr. Ashley Pettis, American pianist and teacher, joins the piano faculty of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y., this year. This does not mean that Mr. Pettis is retiring from the recital field; he will continue his recitals for which he makes programs of American piano compositions, and the Eastman School of Music is prepared to give him all the time that can be consistently spared from his class work for concerts.

Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman school, in announcing the engagement of Mr. Pettis, spoke of the peculiar appropriateness of his membership in the school's faculty. The Eastman school is conducting an enterprise in behalf of American orchestral compositions. Dr. Hanson conducts concerts in the Eastman Theatre with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, for which concerts the programs are made up of unpublished works by American composers who are invited to Rochester as guests of the Eastman school to hear their compositions played.

Ashley Pettis is the young American pianist who left his career, just as it began, to join the Marines for war service. When that service was completed, Pettis came back to his life work, but with determination to do something to advance the cause of American music. Very few concert pianists were playing compositions by American composers. He determined to play nothing else, if he could find good music by Americans to play. Mr. Pettis did not find all the program material he wanted in publishers' lists, but this did not discourage him. He sought out American composers and asked to examine what they had written for the piano. He soon had plenty of music that he felt was well worth while as concert program material.

Then he started on his project of giving all-American piano programs. How he fared has been quite generally made known, for Mr. Pettis has been perhaps the most widely discussed of any American pianist of the younger generation. People in audiences from coast to coast liked his programs and his playing of them. Music critics and press writers not critics printed a lot of commendatory comment about him.

So Dr. Hanson felt that Mr. Pettis in his field as a pianist is doing what the Eastman school as an institution most heartily wants done—making known the fact that there are American composers at work and that they are composing music that their countrymen like very much to hear when opportunity is given.

Topping Him Off

He—Won't you sit in this chair?
She—After you.

—Washington Cougar's Paw.

I gave her all the line I had,
To catch her was my wish.
Do not blame me for getting mad—
I lost the dog-gone fish.

—Penn State Froth.

In the Studio

"Do you wish me to take your picture?"

"No; I wanted to get one."

—Columbia Jester.

EX-MARINE WILL BE "BABY" OF FORTHCOMING CONGRESS

New Representative From the First District of Oklahoma Is Only 28 Years Old

From Kansas City Star

The youngest member of the forthcoming congress. That will be the distinction of Samuel J. Montgomery of Bartlesville, Okla., representing the first district of that state.

Like Mr. McLeod, Mr. Montgomery is a Republican. Being the youngest member of congress, however, is only one of the honors that have come to him in his life. Being thrice cited for gallantry in the war is another that certainly is worthy of mention.

The time was the early part of 1917, and the youth of this country was hot about going to war in Europe. Training camps over the land were filling with their quotas of young men who were learning to be officers, and recruiting stations in every city were swearing in boys who were too young to go through the training camp, or did not want to wait that long to get over to Europe.

Down in Oklahoma two "buddies," who had played side by side on the University of Oklahoma's football team in its gridiron battles, wanted to go to war together. One was Sam Montgomery, a center, guard and tackle of repute; the other was Elmer "Trim" Capshaw, a backfield man whose wide end runs had spelled disaster for the Sooners' opponents in many a game.

Sam applied for an assignment to the officers' training camp at Leon Springs, Texas.

"How old are you?" he was asked.

"Twenty," he answered.

"Twenty years and how many months?" the enlisting officer persisted.

"Twenty years and three months," Sam figured out.

"Too young," the officer told him abruptly. "You have to be at least twenty and nine to make the grade."

Sam and "Trim" were discouraged over the results of their efforts to get in the army and get to France quickly. They were offered berths in the second officers' training camp at Ft. Sill, but they believed the war would be over before they got their commissions. So they came up to Kansas City, walked to the recruiting office that was just south of Eighth street on Main street and enlisted in the Marines.

"You'll get to France quick enough with our outfit, boys," the enlisting officer told them.

Sent to St. Louis

Their enlistment date was July 10, 1917. They were sent with fifteen other Marines to St. Louis for a weeding out. The Marine Corps at that time was taking only men who could pass the most stringent tests. Out of one hundred and fifty who took the final test at St. Louis only twenty-five were accepted, and Sam and "Trim" were two of the twenty-five.

"Well, we're in at last, brave buck privates," Sam said. "Now we'll see the whole war together."

Over to France, March 14, 1918, young Montgomery went and was assigned to the 6th Regiment of Marines at Verdun.

He had risen to the rank of corporal, and was promoted to gunnery sergeant soon after landing abroad.

Sitting in the town of Autrepont one afternoon he felt an emptiness that told him decidedly he was hungry. Taking an inventory of his pockets, he found exactly three cents, one large "clacker," as a two-cent piece was called in France, and a small one.

Met College Friend in Shops

"I might as well be broke as the way I am," he reasoned, and departed for a store down the street to buy three cents' worth of cheese, a thing you easily could do in France in war time.

There was just one other occupant of the shop and Montgomery noticed that this man, also a soldier, stared at him as he entered. The soldier edged around behind Montgomery so he could look at the newcomer from the back.

"Aren't you Sam Montgomery, who used to play on the freshman football team at Oklahoma?" the soldier asked.

"Yes, I am," Montgomery admitted.

"Well, I'm Tom Brownfield," the second soldier pursued, "and I used to play end a lot of times while you were playing tackle. You have a little bump on the back of your head that I noticed day after day on the football field, and I recognized you that way here."

Montgomery remembered Brownfield then, and the two divided their cheese and crackers and had a long talk. Brownfield, it seemed, had joined the navy and was a pharmacist's mate, second class, attached to the 6th Marines. That meant that he and Montgomery would go through the war together, provided that no unlooked for circumstance parted them.

Cited Three Times

Both men went over the top for the first time, June 1, and Montgomery received his first injury, a shrapnel wound on the wrist, June 6. Then, June 15, the men were occupying a low place in Belleau Woods and got mustard gas in their eyes. Both were sent to Base Hospital No. 17, at Dijon, to recover.

They got back to their outfit by the last of July and then got into the most intensive action for the rest of the war. Brownfield received two croixes de guerre and Montgomery one, with two stars on it. Montgomery was cited three times for gallantry in action, once by Marshal Petain of France, once by General Pershing and once by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commanding the Marines. Brownfield also received citations.

Montgomery's citation from General Lejeune said "for distinguished and exceptional gallantry at Blanc Mont, in the Meuse-Argonne, October 3 to 9, 1918." The one from General Pershing said that "on October 8, at St. Etienne, France, he conducted himself with distinguished and exceptional valor." The one from Marshal Petain said that on October 3 "he conducted himself with great bravery and presence of mind in the most violent bombardments." His general's report to general headquarters mentioned him by name and said, specifically, that "he went into the enemy trenches and returned with a German, from whom valuable information was gained."

Montgomery refuses today to talk much about the exploit. His modesty is

Continued on page twenty-nine

WHERE IS—

Fred C. Barnes, Belmont Manor, Bermuda, would like to hear from Sergeant Patrick A. Woodard who was at Camp Perry in 1923.

Edward J. O'Kane of 23 Strathmore Road, Brookline, Mass., would like to hear from Charles R. Smith, better known as Gravy Smith, who was formerly with the Fourth Regiment Band in Santiago, D. R.

M. F. Hillman, Manager of the Western Casualty Company, 601 Tradesmen's Bank Building, Oklahoma City, Okla., would like to hear from Sergeant Daniel Sweeney who was last heard from at HDT. 15th Regiment, 2nd Prov. Brigade, San Pedro de Macoris, D. R.

Hillman would also like to hear from Ned Lan who was also attached to the above mentioned unit.

W. L. Poland, who saw service with the 73rd Machine Gun Co., 6th Regiment, would be glad to hear from some of his old friends from the outfit. Poland is at present employed as assistant cashier of the Union Bank of Glencoe, in Kentucky. In his letter to us, he asks that we send him his paper regularly, for he is anxious to keep up with the doings of the outfit, and signs himself 'A Buddy of Long Ago'; but we hope that some of his friends will see his name here and write to him, just to let him know that we do not forget.

Mrs. Margaret Ashurst would like to hear from her son Private E. E. Ashurst, last heard from with the 10th Co., 4th Regt., at San Diego. Will anyone knowing of Private Ashurst's present whereabouts inform him that he should get in touch with his mother?

A call out for First Sergeant Noble, from Sergeant John P. Sheridan, U. S. S. Arizona.

U. S. MARINES ORGANIZE RESERVE COMPANIES

Washington, Sept. 25.—Training of riflemen will be of primary importance under the organization rules of the new Marine Corps reserve, which became effective July 1. To stimulate interest in marksmanship among reservists, Major General Lejeune, Commandant of the Marine Corps, has approved the organization of rifle companies in various sections of the country.

The Marine Corps Reserve comprises four areas within the boundaries of the Eastern, Central, Southern and Western Recruiting divisions of the Marine Corps. Each has its Reserve Area Commander, who is invested nominally with the same power as a post commander. Several hundred men are already enrolled in the Reserve, and competition among areas is stimulating an interest in marksmanship and aiding in the growth of the organization.

Reserve rifle companies have been organized in Brooklyn, N. Y., Saginaw, Mich., and Los Angeles, Calif., commanded respectively by Captains J. F. Rorke and Chester L. Fordney, and 1st Lieut. Guy Lewis, U. S. M. C. R., each of whom has an enviable record for service in the World War.



Old Timers' Column



John Burroughs once said "That is the best solitude that comes closest in the human form—your friend, your other self, who leaves you alone, yet cheers you: who peoples your house or your field and wood with tender remembrances: who stands between your yearning heart and the great outward void that you try in vain to warm and fill; who in his own person and spirit clothes for you, and endows with tangible form, all attractions and subtle relations and meanings that draw you to the woods and fields. What the brooks and trees and the birds said so faintly and vaguely, he speaks with warmth and directness. Indeed, your friend complements and completes your solitude and you experience its charm without desolation." How true Burroughs was in this little quotation. We wonder if he had ever experienced friendship as it is known in the Marine Corps. This COLUMN is designated to the perpetuation of this wonderful bond between men—friendship, and it is our hope that you use it.

We will therefore mention a few of the old buddies whom we are told about.

To start: Who ever sees, or hears from Solomon Sells? It seems he just dropped out of being and only the other day he was mentioned in a conversation. Anyone knowing his whereabouts will kindly drop us a line.

D. E. Snyder, one of the old boys so well known, will play ball up to his dying day. At present he is holding down left field on the Champion Headquarters team. In 22 games played this year he is hitting the apple for over .560. Nice average. "Fat" left the Corps in 1910 to play in a New England league. Later he was booked for the majors, but his eyes were troubling him at the time, and it unfortunately blocked his opportunity.

Another who is playing with Bud Fisher's aggregation, is Freddie Moore. Moore is one of the best known baseball players in the Corps.

Now talking about real service and for being well-known, who remembers Daniel J. Gillis? Well, he is now at Headquarters, in the Paymaster's Department and they say he has over 27 years in. He bears the rank of Sergeant.

In with Gillis is Sergeant Lewis J. Hines, who is nearing the 30-year mark rapidly. Hines would like to hear from some of the old boys. "Come one, come all." How about George L. Tighe? Now he is up in the Q. M. Department at Headquarters and faring very well.

One advantage of keeping your mouth shut is, people may think you may know something.

'Way back in 1915 there was an outfielder who starred with the championship team Headquarters boasted of; he was no one else but Jasper L. Jenkins. Member him? Jenkins is still at Headquarters and going strong.

The Q. M. Department has on its rolls Mickey Ronan. The latter will be very much surprised to see we dug him up, but "you can't keep a good man down."

THE REWARD

Work in every hour, paid or unpaid; see only that thou work, and thou canst not escape the reward; whether thy work be fine or coarse, planting corn or writing epics, so only it be honest work, done to thin own approbation, it shall earn a reward to the senses as well as to the thought; no matter how often defeated, you are born to victory. The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

There is a little tale told about Tommy Thompson, now at Headquarters, about the time he acted in the capacity of longshoreman in Brenvennes, France. He and Pekorny worked shifts on the job, but it is a LONG story and we will save it till some other time. Thompson will be down here with a .45 when he sees this.

Bud Fisher is up to his neck with all the work attached to his undefeated ball club, but still has a few moments to tell Kaiser where he gets off. The latter feels pretty big now that Washington looms up as the probable World's Champs. Bud says, "Well, you'd think you did it."

The only thing to worry about is worry.

The famous Charles A. Burton is still hitting it hard in the A & I Department. He states that, "It won't be long." Glad to hear that.

IN YOUR OWN COIN

By N. W. Zimmerman

The universe pays every man in his own coin; if you smile, it smiles upon you in return; if you sing, you will be invited into gay company; if you think, you will be entertained by thinkers; and if you love the world and earnestly seek for the good that is therein, it will pour into your lap the treasures of the earth.

One of the best brewers this side of the Rocky Mountains is Leslie L. Leer. Leer is somewhat different from the majority of brewers. He drinks his product. The faith of some men!

But, where there is one brewer, you will always find two. They come in pairs. The reason being they can carry each other home. The second illustrious member of this duet is Pay Clerk Dennis Keating. Mr. Keating may not brew it but he d— it. No not necessarily drinks it, but, you all know what we mean.

We received a very lovely letter the other day from a man who has been in when the going was hard and hot. He writes as follows:

471 Third St., Macon, Ga.

care Kingman & Everett.

Old Timers' Column:

I want to thank you for the Old Timers' Column. I think it is one of the best things in the Leatherneck.

Was so glad to hear from so many of the old 23rd Company in the August 8th

issue. I would be tickled to hear from some of the old bunch. Especially Cpl. McDonald, who had the misfortune to be gassed outside of Lucy le Bocage. Would also like to hear what has become of Sgt. Klarsfield. He was very badly hurt on the night of November 10th.

One more request. If any of my old buddies get the Florida fever, I'll never forgive them if they don't stop and see me when they go through Macon. My address is above.

Yours in comradeship,

CARL G. CAIN,

Ex-Sgt., 23rd Co.

6th M. G. Battalion.

We are very pleased to receive Mr. Cain's letter and trust that he may soon hear from those former pals he is calling for. Try finding your old buddy through this Column.

The deaf wife whose hubby talks in his sleep is indeed unlucky.

Someone once very truly said that "The poorest man in the world is he who is always wanting more than he has."


In this issue is a column headed "Around Galley Fires," written by Doc Clifford. This feature has been running for a very long time and is read and looked for by practically all of the Old Timers. In his articles Doc always mentions a few of the old boys who are stationed at the Post he visits and it is surprising to see how they drift around. It might be suggested that our readers of this Column watch and read Doc Clifford's articles. They are always interesting and you will surely see someone mentioned whom you have been wondering about.

A little note the other day informed us that "The radio they owned performed best, after the company had gone." Does yours?

Come on, now, fellows. Drop us a line and tell us about yourself, the old boys you are doing duty with, and let us tell those who are watching for a word about you.

One more good "Old Timer" came across just in time to go to press. He is Mr. Jose B. Baylis, ex-gunnery sergeant of the 51st Company, Second Battalion, 5th Marines, whose lot it was to experience the hardships of a prisoner of war. He was captured at Blanc Mont, on October 4, 1918. Baylis has just let us in on the know in the form of a subscription. We hope soon that we may have the pleasure of a story from him, detailing some of his experiences, which we know would be good reading.

Parris Island has found its own publicity agent in the person of Jeff Daniels. Jeff is an old timer at the game, as his story well boasts, and we believe he will fill a much regretted void when he gets his regular P. I. publicity schedule worked out.

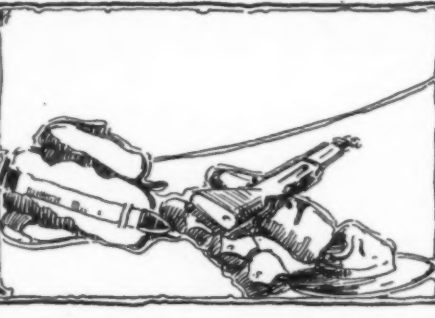


Marine Corps Institute

SEMI-MONTHLY REPORT

September 19, 1925

Total number individuals enrolled.....	7,353
Total number individuals enrolled since last report.....	295
Total number individuals disenrolled since last report.....	166
Number examination papers received during period.....	2,127
Number examination papers received during year.....	32,061
Total number graduates to date.....	2,392



AIM

This page is devoted to articles written for THE LEATHERNECK by prominent men

Who Makes the Best Non-Com?

It has been my experience during thirty-four years in the Marine Corps that the best non-commissioned officers are usually those who have had ambition enough to improve their early education by a little time devoted to study. In past years these people dug what they could out of a grammar or an arithmetic with the help of a more enlightened companion to enable them to pass their promotion examinations. Often during the late war, when promotion was rapid, did a recruit fresh from an office or school on the outside help his drill instructor with decimals and fractions for his sergeant's or gunnery sergeant's examination.

The war with its great influx of educated men from civil life and the splendid opportunities for promotion brought home to many a man the value of an education. The Marine Corps Institute has provided the means. The old-timer who bemoaned his lack of education and the fact that he "didn't have much of a chance to go to school" is rapidly growing extinct. The Marine Corps Institute has provided him with the chance to go to school free of expense and without slighting his military duties. Sergeants who can't write their guard reports are a thing of the past. The old excuse of lack of opportunity is no longer valid.

Few men have military duties so exacting that they cannot devote at least a few minutes daily to a Marine Corps Institute Course. If you are already enrolled do not let up on your studies once you have started; if you have not yet enrolled talk it over with your school or company officer at the next opportunity. Increased knowledge will bring increased self-respect and earning power.

B. H. Fuller
 B. H. FULLER,
 Brigadier General, U. S. M.C.
 Commanding First Marine Brigade, Haiti.

YOU ARE ENTITLED TO MORE THAN YOUR PAY

When you enlist you are entitled to a certain amount of pay. You understand that, and get your pay regularly. But you are entitled to **something else** in return for your services. This is a choice of subjects which you can study in order to improve yourself. Over 7,500 Marines realize this, and are taking advantage of it. All the rest are missing something they **are entitled to**. All you have to do is MAIL THIS SLIP.

MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE,
 Washington, D. C.

I understand that I am entitled to a course in
 Please enroll me and send books to the address given below.

Rank and Name Place

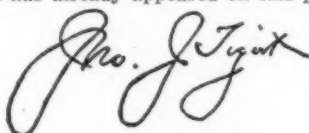
Organization

Note: This service is free to Marines. If you are in doubt about anything ask your Company Commander, or your First Sergeant.

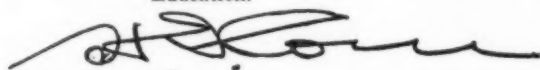
AN EXTRAORDINARY COLLECTION OF TESTIMONIALS

When people are familiar with anything they cease to wonder at it; they look upon it as an ordinary and natural occurrence. But other people, whose attention is brought to it for the first time, are astonished at its importance and significance.

Page 16, known as the "Marine Corps Institute Page," contains a most extraordinary collection of signatures. As these appear one at a time they do not attract great attention, but when they are considered all together they excite astonishment that so many notable men should have endorsed the work of the Marine Corps Institute. We do not know of an yother activity that has received an equal amount of generous encouragement from men who are prominent in such different walks of life. Just look over this amazing list of signatures that has already appeared on this page:



JNO. J. TIGERT,
United States Commissioner of
Education.



H. I. CONE,
General Manager, Fleet Corporation.

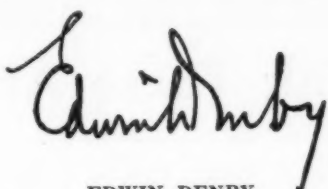


JOHN T. MYERS,
Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps.

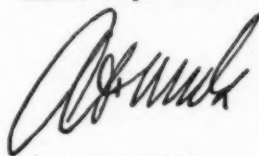
Is there any other institution, or business, or enterprise of any sort, that has received such an endorsement from so many men who are such great leaders in so many different ways? We doubt it.

In June, 1924, Private Clarence W. Hobbs was enrolled in the Carpenters' Special Course. A few months later he submitted his first lesson, which was followed by two more in the same month. In the next month three more lessons were received from Private Hobbs, and four more in the next, and so on—at least one lesson each month until he had completed the entire course in a period of six months. Now he has satisfactorily passed his final examination and his diploma is on its way.

This was all done in Haiti, too, and shows just what a student can do if he WILL. Let it be an example to those students who complain that they cannot study under the demoralizing influence of the tropical sun. The same chance is open to all, so go to it! Let us see what you can do.



EDWIN DENBY,
Ex-Secretary of the Navy; Major, U. S.
Marine Corps Reserve.



A. F. WOODS,
President Maryland University.



F. B. MUMFORD,
Dean and Director, University of
Missouri.



WM. A. GREEN,
President, American Federation of
Labor.

There is not one of these names that does not mean power, knowledge and success. And they have all gone out of their way to endorse the Marine Corps Institute and its work! And these are not all by half! Others, many others, have written letters or articles that are yet to be published.

M. C. I. STUDENT MAKES GOOD WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC

Mr. Maxwell A. Colbourne of Lynn, Massachusetts, is now working with the General Electric Company at Lynn and his promotion is assured due to his excellent work while in the Marine Corps Institute.

A letter has been sent to the G. E. by the Institute recommending his excellent work while in the Corps.

Better and Better

"Your new medicine has helped me wonderfully!" wrote the grateful woman. "A month ago I could not spank the baby and now I am able to thrash my husband. Heaven bless you."

—Pow Wow.

TESTIMONIALS

Lycan Endorses His Course in M. C. I.

MY IMPRESSION OF MY COURSE
By 1st Sergeant Charles L. Lycan,
U. S. M. C.

I think that the course I am now studying is giving me a knowledge, gained in my spare time, which would take me a greater length of time to acquire otherwise, and furthermore this knowledge which I am now acquiring will be of greater assistance should I ever at any time in the future come into actual contact with the practical use of an automobile.

There is no reason for anyone who can read and write, having any serious trouble in understanding the text books which are furnished by the Marine Corps Institute.

I have had no occasion to ask the instructors any special question, but I have found that any corrections that they have made on papers submitted by me, have been clear and concise.

I am deriving a great deal of benefit from my course, as I am not spending all my spare time on my bunk, but I am devoting it to study which is a physical benefit, and on the other hand I am learning the different parts of an automobile, their use and why they are made of different metals, etc., and also keeping my mind more active by studying something different from routine work.

Commendation

We are indeed gratified to receive a letter such as yours, as we feel that the success of the Marine Corps Institute depends upon the attitude of its students. We wish you success.

MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE.
P. A. Lesser, 1st Lieut., U. S. M. C.,
Superintendent, Industrial Schools.

THE LATEST IN RADIO

No doubt many of the men in the Marine Corps are anxious to understand a little bit more about RADIO. There has recently been added to the list of M. C. I. Courses, a new and more extensive course in Radio. There are 16 textbooks dealing with Radio Theory and 10 books in Mathematics. The last seven books on radio theory include the construction of receiving sets, telephone and telegraph transmitters, vacuum tubes, radio and audio-frequency amplification.

For the men who have already completed the Radio Operator's Course, this new course will afford the necessary data in order to keep up to the present day advancement. To the men who are about to enroll, the course will take them step by step from the elementary to the very latest theory in Radio.

The members of the Radio School are looking forward to receiving many new enrollments in this new course and trust that it will prove to be as popular as was the old course. Let's go, Marines, and enroll now for the new course in RADIO.

We Think These Are Good

Bedtime Story

Little Oscar nestled up in his father's lap. "Papa, tell me a story before I go to bed, will you?"

"Surely, surely, Oscar," replied his kind father. "Now once upon a time there was a little red squirrel—"

"Really red, father? I never saw a red squirrel."

"Yes, Oscar, it was really red. Now this little squirrel had a friend, a red fox. The little squirrel was visiting the fox. It was time to retire—"

"Did they use Fisk tires, pa?"

"No, no, I mean they were going to bed—"

"Oh, were they married, pa?"

"Now, Oscar, keep quiet while I go on with my story, animals do not get married. They decided to take a walk before they went to bed, so they started out through the woods. They had walked about a mile—"

"For a Camel, pa?"

"No, not for a camel, they were taking a walk for exercise."

"Why didn't they clip the coupon from Lionel Strongfort's ad and they wouldn't have to walk?"

"This was a long time ago now, Oscar, before there was any Lionel Strongfort. This was even before I was born."

"Where were you born, pa?"

"Now, now, now, if you want to hear the story you must not ask foolish questions. As they were walking along talking, they heard a noise, it sounded like some one shouting—"

"Did they say, 'Don't shout, I can hear you, pa?'"

"No, they didn't, they listened cautiously."

"Pa, how do you listen cautiously?"

"They were listening to the noise and a little fairy appeared—"

"The Fairy Soap fairy, pa?"

"No, not the Fairy Soap fairy. It was a real fairy. The fairy whispered in the little red squirrel's ear—"

"Oh, did the little red squirrel have halitosis, pa?"

"No, no, it didn't have halitosis, it had something to tell the little red squirrel."

"I guess it was something about some silly princess or some of that rot. Don't you think fairy stories are all the bunk, pa? Now, man to man. Let's discuss Dr. Jung, Freud or some of those boys."

"Oscar, you go to bed this minute, before I give you a good spanking."

"Good-night, pa."

—West Virginia Moonshine.

"It's not the school," said the little boy to his mother; "it's the principal of the thing."—Lafayette Lyre.

He—I just went out to get a breath of air.

She—Yes, I can smell it.

—Penn State Froth.

She I—I hate these winds.

She II—Why don't you wear silk?

—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

"My husband is so good to his employees."

"Is he?"

"M'yes. He came home last night all tired out, poor fellow, and I heard him murmur in his sleep, Jim, I raise you ten. And business is so dull, too."

His Bid

"Now, gentlemen!" shouted the auctioneer, as he held up a suspiciously yellow "gold" watch, "what offers for this—this beautiful chronometer? Guaranteed sound and—er—warranted to keep good time—er—and—"

Even he couldn't think of things to say about the watch he was trying to sell.

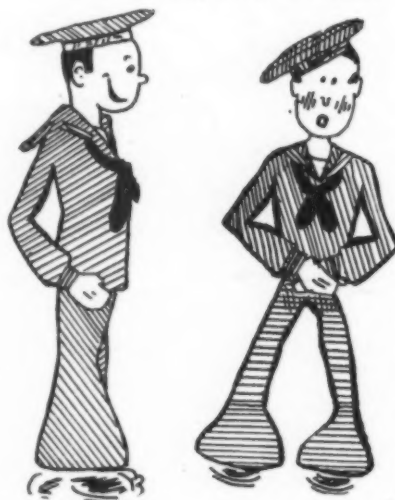
"Please may I bid?" called a modest young man from the back of the room.

"Certainly!" replied the auctioneer, delightedly.

All eyes turned quickly to the spot where stood the auctioneer's innocent victim.

"Well, then," said the young man, calmly, "I'll bid you—good-night!"

—Dry Goods Economist.



"This is certainly a lazy town."

"You said it! I just saw a cop chasing a pickpocket and they were both walking."

About Food

The orator eats tongue, we hear

The Sultan, turkey lunch.

The undertaker drinks his bier;

The prize fighter his punch.

The acrobats spring water drink;

The toastmaster eats toast;

Surveyors eat their stakes, we think,

And editors, a roast.

Shoemakers have file of sole;

The printer pi and sweets;

The hungry actor eats his role;

While policemen munch their beats.

—Stanford Chaparral.

"There ain't any favorites in this family."

Oh, no! If I bite my finger nails, I get a rap over the knuckles, but if baby eats his whole foot they think it's cute."

—Orient.

He—I love you—

She—Really?

"But don't tell your husband."

"Why?"

"It might get back to my wife."

—Princeton Tiger.

"Zees American football game ees well named."

"Ees it so?"

"Out, first ze team keeks, zen ze umpire keeks, and zen ze whole crowd keeks."—Princeton Tiger.

The new question of the Age: "Why the—should an engineer be civil?"

—Johns Hopkins Black & Blue Jay.

Teacher: "Johnny, how many days in each month?"

Johnny: "Thirty days has September."

All the rest I can't remember;

The calendar's upon the wall—

Why bother me with this at all?"

—Orient.

Taking Ways

Combee: "You poor fish. Don't fold your napkin in a cafe."

Purl: "I gotta get it in my pocket."—Normoyle Speedometer.

He Told Him

What's that silver cup?

That's a loving cup.

What did you get it for?

For loving.—Johns Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

But why should one mourn trouble ere it comes?—

As yet no yodeler has paired with drums!

"Why did you break your engagement with Clarence?"

"His frat pin was so big it tore holes in all of my dresses."—Texas Ranger.

"She was rawther a nice girl, B. C."

"B. C.?"

"Y-a-a-s, Before College."—California Pelican.

Near-sighted Old Lady—Is that the head-cheese over there?

Clerk—No, ma'am—that's one of his assistants!

"What would a nation be without women?"

"Stagnation?"

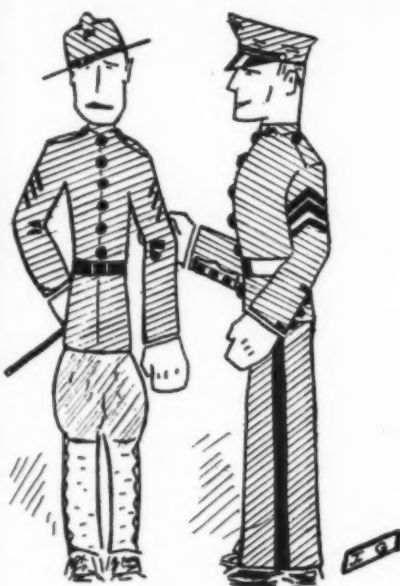
—Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket.

Prof.—When did Virgil die?

Stew-dent—51 A. B.

"A. B.! Don't you mean B. C.?"

"No, sir. 51 A. B. Fifty-one years after birth."—Colgate Banter.



"I bet on a brave horse today."
"Brave?"
"I should say so. He chased the other horses clear around the track."

Just at midnight it befell
That he sought "l'hospital,"
Bidding one more fond farewell
To his Clarice.
At the doctor's desk he stood;
"Sir, I may be here for good,
For I've been through Belleau Wood—
Also Paris."

Traffic Cop: "What's your name?"
Truck Driver: "It's on th' side of me wagon."
Cop (trying to read name): "It's obliterated."
Driver: "Yer a liar! It's O'Brien."
—The Orient.

Salesman: "Those trousers fit as if they were made to your order."
Farmer: "I d'know. They're all right in the seat, I reckon, but they sorter chafe me under the arms."

Really Dishonest of Him
Street Fakir—What's the trouble, Bill?

Second Ditto—Here I worked half a day paintin' up a sparrow into a red-headed Belgian canary, an' I'm blowed if the guy I sold it to didn't gimme a phony dollar bill.—Boston Transcript.

"What's your roommate like?"
"Damn near everything I've got."
—Columbia Jester.

Henry Ford is now making aeroplanes.
Why doesn't Burbank put wings on an oyster and call it a butterfly?
—Stevens Stone Mill.

Dumb—Give me a kiss.
Bell—I'm not a philanthropist.
"No, but lots of nice girls kiss."
—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

When Editors Tell the Truth

Only a short time ago the editor of a paper in Indiana grew tired of being called a liar and announced that he would tell the truth in the future and his next issue contained the following items:

"John Benin, the laziest merchant in town, made a trip to Beeville on Monday.

"John Coyle, our groceryman, is doing poor business. His store is dirty and musty. How can he expect to do much?

"Dave Conkey died at his home here Tuesday. The doctor gave it out as heart failure. Whiskey killed him.

"Married—Miss Silvia Rhoades and James Collins last Saturday at the Baptist parsonage, by the Rev. Gordon. The bride is a very ordinary girl who doesn't know any more about cooking than a jackrabbit and never helped her mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty by any means and has a gait like a duck. The groom is an up-to-date loafer. He has been living off the old folks at home all his life and not worth shucks. It will be a hard life."
—Prairie Farmer.

Merchants

Two English Cockney broom vendors met on a London street and started at once to talk business.

"'Ang it all," said one, "I don't see 'ow you can sell these 'ere bloomins' brooms for a shillin.' I steals the brush, an' I steals the wire, an' I steals the 'andles an' I can't sell 'em for a shillin' and make any money on 'em."

And the other replied: "Why, I steals 'em ready-made."—Holmes Store News.



Ah, at last it's my vacation,
Chirped this bozo with elation,
And gathered resort folders up in
bales.

One picture displayed calm seashores,
Another portrayed burro rides
In mountains where they never get
the mails.

Another spoke of Northern ice,
A third declared the desert's nice,
And fifty urged him on to foreign
scenes.

So this poor cuckoo, nearly nuts,
Got rid of all the "ifs" and "buts,"
And joined up with United States
Marines!

(Editor's Note: In return for the above publicity, the Marine Corps should give the head of this department a pass to the next war).—Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Prof: What do you think of the volcano as a whole?

Stude: Darn big one I should say.
—Colgate Banter.

Wait till you hear the squeal out of the "clothing allowance misers."

To have to bust in and spend some of the "nice little balance," will break the hearts of these little Ponzi's.

Their first cry will be that it's a plot on the part of the government, to make them buy all these extra ultra additions, and thereby their savings.

* * *

Some of these birds are so tight that it takes a general to get a salute from them.

* * *

These same birds wouldn't even tell you the time.

They feel you might get something out of knowing.

Dear Editor: Please tell me how I can keep my husband home Sundays.

Ans.: Shoot him Saturday.
—The Orient.

"Jush had my watch fikshed an' it's sh sthlll wrong."

"Why, wha'sh matter with it?"

"Blame thing 'sh pointin' to noon, an' it'sh midnight."

A VISIT TO THE ZOO

Bolshevik

This is a curious bird recently discovered in certain lands. It has whiskers instead of feathers, which indicates that barbers are out of luck over there. Its cry sounds something like: "Hand-out-sky-handoutsky!" Some scientists are inclined to think it belongs to the famous Cookoo family, because it dirties its own nest and makes a bum living by stealing from its mates when others sic the dog on it. An unsuccessful effort was made to utilize the whiskers for stuffing mattresses, but they were found to be too sticky. When its forages for food take it into other places it can be frightened away by any of the following simple articles set up like scare-crows: a cake of soap; a pair of scissors; a pick or a shovel, or a common school book. It can be driven away by a blunderbus, a good dog, bug powder, and clean water. But it can be thoroughly exterminated by education.

Bear

A very common animal in some places. It takes a course in the M. C. I., and eats it instead of studying it.

Bearcat

A somewhat rarer animal that eats two courses at the same time.

Devil Dog

A well trained but scrappy brute. Used in the hunt of the BOLSHEVIK.

GOB

A side-partner of the DEVIL DOG. The two animals usually work together. Noted for being very quick to act, but not dangerous unless aroused.

Marines in China

Continued from page seven

pal police was mobbed and almost murdered; an Englishman riding at night was shot and killed by the Chinese; the American troop of the Shanghai light horse cavalry was fired on as they patrolled Nanking Road, the fire was returned and several rioters were killed; a Chinese foreman of laborers who had refused to leave his post at the water works was found dead one morning, a bullet in his back. Bread was scarce and all Chinese shops were closed.

Insidious posters calling the foreigners all manner of foul names, and urging the youth of China to rise up and annihilate them, sprang into prominence on all manner of places. This was indeed a very serious situation.

Quite a number of military units were by now landed and posted for the protection of foreigners in the International Settlement. Because of this and the strenuous duty they performed the foreign women of the city organized and operated a Motor Canteen Service. A word of praise is due the cheerful and smiling women who attended the heavily guarded trucks that visited every sentry in the city at least twice a night with free coffee, cocoa, sandwiches and doughnuts.

The Marines were made very comfortable in their quarters, and although every day promised the secretly hoped for excitement, it amounted to nothing but a few stones being thrown at some sentry who immediately rushed them with his bayonet and dispersed them like a bunch of rabbits.

Gradually as the weeks passed, the situation relaxed and we were allowed a little liberty. Finally we were moved in three sections to Yangtzepoo Road on the water front.

This district had been considered about the most dangerous in the settlement. Here had been numerous riots and a U. S. sailor had shot and killed a Chinaman. Conditions had almost reached a state of normalcy when the Marines arrived. They remained there a little over a week, and on the morning of July 28th, filled with tough duty, they returned to Chefoo on the destroyers after an absence of two months.

At the present time they are preparing to carry on with Short Range Battle Practice.

ASHEVILLE IS ATHLETIC SHIP

On the first of July, the U. S. S. Helena challenged the U. S. S. Asheville to a game of baseball, which has been brewing since their defeat a year ago in both baseball and basketball. This game was arranged for revenge.

The result was that the Asheville's team, composed of seven Marines and two sailors, took charge of the game during the early innings and won by a score of 12 to 4. After this game they remarked that the Asheville has been very lucky, and asked for a game on the 8th. This was agreeable to the Asheville team, which won again with a score of 12 to 1.

Remembering that the Pearl of the Swan River boasted of having such a good whaleboat crew, the Asheville again challenged her to race on the 12th of July. The Asheville turned up at the finish about three boat-lengths ahead of

MAJOR GENERAL COMMANDANT COMMENDS STEGMAN

Sept. 11, 1925.—Private First Class Ned F. Stegman, U. S. M. C., stationed with the Marine Detachment, Destroyer Base, San Diego, California, who, on August 16, 1925, did at the peril of his own life save Sergeant Jacob Frank from drowning, received the following letter of commendation from the Major General Commandant:

Washington, 29 August, 1925.

From: The Major General Commandant.
To: Private First Class Ned F. Stegman, U. S. M. C.

It has been reported that on August 16, 1925, you dove between two destroyers tied up at the base, and rescued Sergeant Jacob Frank, who had accidentally fallen in the water. This act demonstrated your courage and determination, and indicated that you have the personal characteristics of fearlessness and the fidelity to duty regardless of consequence to yourself which are the basic virtues of a good Marine.

The Major General Commandant commends you for your act, and hopes for you a distinguished career in the corps of which you are a member.

A copy of this letter will be filed in your record.

(Signed) JOHN A. LEJEUNE.

In addition to the above communication, came another letter from the Major General Commandant, dated September 4, 1925, to the Commanding Officer, Destroyer Base, wherein he has advised that Private Stegman be recommended for decoration with the Silver Navy Life Saving Medal.

Private Stegman, who is not a good swimmer, in performing this act of unselfish heroism, has upheld the traditional motto of the Marine Corps, "Semper Fidelis," the tradition of trust, the fulfillment of faith. It is a good rule and Stegman has learned it well.

the Helena. To celebrate this the Asheville hang two swabs and a broom on the yard-arm to indicate a clean sweep in the South China Patrol. The Asheville Marines then challenged the Helena ship's team and they refused to play.

The Marines are quite proud of the fact that they were the first division on the ship to win the cup for athletics and they are also quite proud of the two out of three prizes won by their members; one for pitching won by Private First Class Kurowski, and one for the best fielding won by Trumpeter Gwynn. At the present time the Marines are getting challenged for everything and by all divisions on the ship. For some time the Marine detachment has claimed the only first class gun pointer on the ship.

On the 22nd of July the Asheville proceeded to Hongkong, arriving on the same date. On the 27th orders were received to proceed to Shuitung, a distance of 200 miles south of Hongkong to pick up some American missionaries. From there the ship shoved off to Kwang Chow Wan, a French possession, where we picked up some more missionaries and then returned to Hongkong on the 30th of July.

The French ship Altair challenged the U. S. S. Asheville for a swimming race or two, which was accepted on the 31st. The Asheville's team consisted of two sailors and one Marine. In the fifty-

MARINE CORPS RESERVE BOARD MEETS

A board of officers, consisting of Lieutenant Colonel James J. Meade, U. S. M. C., as President, with Major David M. Randall, U. S. M. C., Major Joseph C. Fegan, U. S. M. C., Lieutenant Raymond B. Storch (M. C.) U. S. N., Lieutenant Howard H. Montgomery (M. C.) U. S. N., and First Lieutenant Walter G. Farrell, U. S. M. C., as Recorder, is now in session in the headquarters of the Marine Corps examining candidates for appointment for commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Numerous applications have been received from former officers of the Corps and others throughout the country, and these candidates have been directed to report for physical examination at the nearest Marine Recruiting Station. It is particularly important in order to expedite action on the cases of these candidates that the candidates complete physical examination at the earliest possible date and the report of the Medical Board forwarded to the President of the Examining Board in order that the case may be acted upon promptly.

Applications are reaching headquarters from Marine Reserve officers requesting active duty, and in all such cases to date the Major General Commandant has approved of the requests. Captain Richard R. Day, U. S. M. C. R., who has been Commandant of the high school cadets at Dallas, Texas, has been ordered to active duty at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. It is very likely that Captain Day will be able to attend the next Company Officers' Class at Quantico, provided his civil duty will permit it.

First Lieutenant Frank M. Cross, U. S. M. C. R., pastor of the Euclid Heights Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, Calif., who served in the Marine Corps during the World War, has been ordered to active duty at his own request from September 16-30, 1925, at Marine Barracks, San Diego, Calif.

Captain William J. J. Elger, U. S. M. C. R., of New Orleans, La., has just completed a tour of duty with the Tenth Regiment, which has been in training at Camp Meade, Md.

A number of Recruiting Officers throughout the country have reported activity in enlistments of Reservists of Class IV and Class VI of the Marine Corps Reserve.

In the ignorant mind a little and unessential thing assumes undue importance and obscures it to the value of things that are of real weight.

yard dash they took second, third and fourth places. In the 600-yard, the Asheville took second, fifth and sixth. On the first of August the 400-yard relay took place, and the Asheville won by fifty yards.

The Asheville has also won the Naval Engineering "E" for the fourth consecutive year. This is awarded to all vessels of Gunboat who attain a certain degree of efficiency in engineering.

On the third of August the Asheville relieved the Sacramento at Swatow. Several transfers were made in the Asheville's Marine detachment and to date no replacements have been made.

FIGHTING CLERGYMAN RETURNS TO COLORS

Washington, Sept. 25.—After wearing mufti for more than five years, the Reverend Frank M. Cross, of Euclid Heights Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, Calif., will temporarily don the uniform he wore during the world war and be known as First Lieutenant Cross of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Lieutenant Cross served as a private in the Marine Corps during the war. He won promotion to second lieutenant and was discharged as a first lieutenant in 1919. The following year he enrolled in the Marine Corps Reserve, and continued to hold his commission in that organization while he was performing his duties as a clergyman.

Mr. Cross, who has gained the sobriquet of "fighting clergyman," will return to active duty with the U. S. Marines at San Diego, Calif., September 16. After a short period of training as an officer of the Marine Corps Reserve, he will resume his pastoral duties in Los Angeles.

MARINE FLYERS MAKE CROSS COUNTRY FLIGHT

Washington, Sept. 1.—Two Martin bombers, manned by eight U. S. Marines, left the flying field at Quantico, Va., near here, yesterday for a cross country flight. The flyers will not attempt to break any records for speed or continuous flight, but will make a leisurely journey, touching at several flying fields en route. The object of the flight is the transfer of machines and personnel from the East Coast to the Marine Corps Base at San Diego.

The bombers are piloted by Major Ross E. Rowell and Captain R. A. Presley, respectively. Their schedule calls for visits to Dayton, O., via Moundsville, W. Va., and Belleville, via Rantoul, Ill. They will visit Muskogee, Okla., via Kansas City, Mo., thence to Dallas, San Antonio, Dryden and El Paso, Texas. The final leg of the journey will be via Tucson and Yuma, Ariz., to San Diego, Calif. Provided the flyers do not encounter bad weather, or have motor trouble, they will arrive at San Diego about September 8.

MEN ARE URGED TO ENROLL IN RESERVE

Circular Letter No. 29 states that a comparatively small number of men discharged are obligating themselves to serve in Class III Marine Corps Reserve. With the inducements offered the percentage of men applying for this class of the Reserve should have been larger.

It is expected that Class III, Marine Corps Reserve, will be the basis of the Reserve and every effort should be made by commanding officers to increase the percentage of men transferred to it. An officer, preferably the recruiting officer of each organization, should be charged with the duty of seeing that every man about to be discharged upon expiration of enlistment is fully informed in the premises, and induced to obligate himself for this class.

"Oh, Bob, why did you ever fall for me?"

"I guess your line was just low enough to trip me."—Michigan Gargoyle.

Aviators at Camp Meade

Continued from page five

"Photography"

The photographing department has been in a state of busy activity developing numerous official plates and enlargements in connection with maneuvers such as, Artillery spotting, aerial tests, inspections, athletic and identifications with at least one photographic flight being made daily.

"Engineering"

The Aviation Camp, Flying Field and Radio Station has been located and centralized in most suitable areas at Camp Meade, Md., with comfortable accommodations for the personnel, a fairly good landing field which has been leveled off and made into what you might call an excellent field, located just four hundred yards east of the personnel's Camp.

"Aerology"

Corporal Scanlon, the aerologist, keeps the force well informed with the weather forecast and on August 28, 1925, released a 7½" Pilot Balloon for the purpose of testing the upper air crest and volicity with a message for the finder to please notify the Observatory where and when found. The message was returned with the information that it was found at 12:30 p. m., August 28, 1925, S-E Holland Point, Chesapeake Beach, Md., by Captain Noah Hazard (Captain Hazard was out with a fishing party at the time of finding same in about 35 feet of water).

"Visitors"

The Marine Aviation Force has had and entertained numerous visitors in large numbers and easily wins the point of interest and distinction for visitors at the present maneuvers, no doubt it can be readily seen that the aircrafts and flying exhibits the largest drawing attraction as the visitors put numerous inquiries to the personnel. The foremost Pilots in the Marine Corps being present with the Air Force at this field and all visitors are eager to see the star Aviators strut their stuff amongst the clouds and birds. During our stay so far we have had such distinguished visitors as the Major General Commandant, Major General John A. Lejeune, Brigadier General Logan Feland, Brigadier General Dion Williams, Colonel T. C. Turner, Commanding Officer, First Aviation Group, MB, Quantico, Va., and Captain L. M. Bourne, Jr., Executive Officer, First Aviation Group.

"Conclusion"

The most remarkable feature to be noted during the present maneuvers is that there has been no sickness, no injuries to personnel or property and the morale has been excellent. The personnel is afforded every opportunity with time apportion for athletics and recreation not to interfere with the arduous expeditionary duty. Mess Sergeant Machette has been strutting his stuff with an excellent aviation mess. The tennis court as well as a swimming pool is located just west of the aviation camp and is kept busy by the personnel. There is a moving picture theatre, operated and maintained by the U. S. Army, approximately two hundred yards west of the Marine aviation camp, with ex-

U. S. MARINES FAVOR CAMPAIGN HATS

Washington, Sept. 25.—The old-style felt campaign hat, similar to the headgear worn by American troops in the Spanish-American war, has been officially re-adopted by the Marine Corps for use with the summer field uniform. Extensive experiments in Cuba, Hawaii, the Philippines and elsewhere have proved that this type of hat affords the most protection from the sun's rays.

For a period of several months khaki-covered caps with visors were worn by the Marines with their summer uniforms. They proved to be much less satisfactory than the campaign hat. A recent order from Major General Lejeune, Commandant of the Marine Corps, adopts the campaign hat for general use and limits the wearing of the visored caps to special occasions.

Nearly every type of military hat has been worn by the Marines since the Corps was organized 150 years ago. In Washington's time they wore the three-cornered felt hat of the period. During the Civil War the forage cap, or kepi, was worn. In later years experiments were tried with various types of helmets, none of which appeared satisfactory.

No change is contemplated in the visored cap worn by the Marines with dress uniforms. The campaign hat, a modified sombrero with a narrower, flatter brim, is worn somewhat more formally than in Spanish-American war days.

Sergeant Douglas T. Willard, Assistant Chief Instructor of the Construction Schools, recently graduated in the Complete Civil Engineering Course, being the second man to graduate in that course since the establishment of the Institute. The course comprises 127 textbooks covering all the principal phases of this difficult scientific profession. The time ordinarily required for its completion is four years, but due chiefly to his own exceptional ability and industry, Sergeant Willard covered the entire course in less than fourteen months, and made an average grade of 98.90 per cent.

The first graduate in Civil Engineering was Maurice Zakon, Staff Sergeant, who also made an excellent record both in activity and in grades awarded.

cellent photoplays for a small charge of fifteen cents for admission. It is remarkable to note the welcome reception extended our Marines by the personnel of the U. S. Army, with everything and personnel working together in harmony.

"READ THIS— IT'S IMPORTANT!"

It is hoped that all readers of the Leatherneck will deal with those firms who advertise in the Leatherneck as far as they possibly can. Advertisements provide a large part of the Leatherneck's income, and these advertisements will only be inserted if the firms concerned find that they get a sufficient return in custom for their outlay."

"SWEDE" LARSON'S PARRIS ISLAND ELEVEN TO OPEN SEASON WITH CITADEL COLLEGE

Lieutenants Eldridge and Nicholas to be in Islander's Smashing Line.—Completion of Stiff Training Period
Despite Terrific Heat, Finds Team in Pink of Condition

By JEFF DANIELS
Parris Island Correspondent

With their first game for the 1925 season only a few days off, and a conditioning period of approximately four weeks at an end, the Parris Island football squads, under the able leadership of Coach Lt. E. E. Larson, assisted by Lt. E. J. Eldridge, are shaping into a team that will undoubtedly attract much attention in the football world this season.

Football at Parris Island is reborn, and with an enthusiasm that would be the envy of any college or professional group. While the candidates have been almost daily on Lee Field, practicing under a sweltering sun and over a gridiron that has been literally ground to a tale by thumping, cleated feet and a baking sun, the rank and file at the Post have been busy manifesting their moral backing and excited interest by holding a series of "pep rallies" at which Brigadier-General Harry Lee, commander of the post, and Lt.-Col. Dyer, commanding officer of the training camp, have been speakers.

"The Great Larson," as he is familiarly known by followers of the pigskin, is beginning his first season as head coach of the P. I. elevens, and after seeing what he has already accomplished with a lot of raw material, it reminds one that he very likely will put Parris Island in the way of accomplishing a record in football this season such as he gained for himself during his four years of varsity football at the Naval Academy. It will be remembered by those who follow the game that "Swede" Larson was chosen by Walter Camp and other authorities as all-American center in 1920-21. He was captain of the 1921 varsity football squad and was also chosen as all-American coverpoint at Lacrosse in 1922. As captain in '21 he had one of the best football aggregations in the annals of the game at Annapolis. With a mentor of such caliber at the head of its football, Parris Island is undoubtedly facing a successful season.

The first string has not been definitely decided upon by Coach Larson, but he has a wealth of good material. Several of last year's squad will play again this year, and a number of men who have recently shipped in the Marines, and who have played the game before they entered the service manifests a bright outlook for the opening game of the season with Citadel College at Charleston, S. C., on September 26. Citadel is reported as having a strong outfit this year and while the Marines are all confidence, they are not so much so as to lose sight of this fact. If they win it will be a worthy opener for the season, and



Lt. Larson

when the first whistle blows every man will be on his toes, trained to the nth degree and determined to have first blood of the season.

Lt. H. T. Nicholas, left end; T. B. Kimbrough, left tackle; J. H. Crooker, right guard; M. F. Wetga, quarterback; and J. Elliott, halfback, of last year's team are out again this year and are working hard to hold the berths which are being threatened by some of the new men. It is possible that Coach Larson may play himself, but nothing definite has been decided upon. A notable addition to this year's squad is Lt. E. J. Eldridge, assistant coach, who will also hold a berth at guard. Lt. Eldridge played at Quantico for four years and tips the scales at 214, which weight is somewhat above the average for the entire line as it looks at present, but at the final reckoning a line will be developed that in weight and aggressiveness will be a formidable picture to opponents. A score of backs are out for the first string aggregation, and judging from performances during recent practice, Coach Larson will have some fine weeding to do in making the final selections. Cpl. Irving A. Smith, considered one of the best all-around athletes at the post, and a halfback of worth, is making a strong bid for that birth on the first string. Smith does his hundred in ten consistently, and will probably be among those present at the opening game.

Due to the efforts of Lt. Chas. D. Baylis, Post Athletic Officer, and baseball coach, the out-of-town games on the team's schedule will be noteworthy.



Lt. Eldridge

PARRIS ISLAND FOOTBALL SCHEDULE SEASON OF 1925

- Sept. 26—Citadel College at Charleston, S. C.
- Oct. 3—South Georgia Agriculture and Mechanical College, at Lee Field, Parris Island.
- Oct. 10—Newberry College, at Parris Island, Lee Field.
- Oct. 17—Fort Screvens, Savannah, at Lee Field, Parris Island.
- Oct. 24—Charleston Marines, at Charleston, S. C.
- Oct. 31—Fort Moultrie, Charleston, at Lee Field, Parris Island.
- Nov. 7—
- Nov. 11—Fort Benning, Ga., at Savannah, Ga.
- Nov. 14—
- Nov. 21—
- Nov. 26—U. S. N. Air Station, Pensacola, at Thomasville, Ga.
- Dec. 5—Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., at Atlanta, Ga.

Transportation has been arranged by Lt. Baylis for the Fort Benning game at Savannah, Ga., which will make it possible for every member of the post not on duty to attend. Specially chartered boats have been obtained and Parris Island will have its own vast cheering section for this fiasco, which will be one of the outstanding games of the season. Everything considered, the 1925 football season for Parris Island looms bright on the horizon of sport.

The enterprising Field Music Detachment of Parris Island, not to be outstripped in any sport, is putting forth a football team in the lightweight class. Some fast, speedy boys are on this aggregation and to date two games have been scheduled for them:

September 9, Savannah High School, at Parris Island.

September 26, St. Benedictine College, at Parris Island.

The latter game will afford those who do not attend the main team's game with Citadel College, a chance to witness a real scrappy contest.

WAR DEPARTMENT STOPS BOXING BOUTS IN WASHINGTON

A recent order issued by the War Department prohibiting all service prize fights within the District of Columbia and at Fort Myer, in Virginia, resulted in the calling off of the scheduled bout between Jim Sigman, of the Navy, and Bob Martin, the Army's big boy.

It was also announced that hereafter, all fistie battles will be restricted to three rounds with ten-ounce gloves. These orders have been extended to all army posts throughout the United States.

SGT. JIMMY HILL, QUANTICO BOUND

Light-Heavyweight Knocks Out
Kid McCoy at Guantanamo
Smoker

DATA ON THE BIG ONES

Jimmy Hill, the "Fighting Sergeant," knocked out Kid McCoy, former welter-weight champion of the Philippines, in the fifth round of a scheduled six-round bout, at the Farewell Smoker given by the First Battalion, Sixth Regiment, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, on August 26. Hill administered his sleeping powder, a terrific six-inch punch to the solar plexus, one minute and forty seconds after the opening of the fifth.

From the start, according to "Lefty" Rappold, our ringside representative, it was easily seen that McCoy didn't have a ghost of a chance with Hill. The Kid was game, but a forty-one year old man cannot swap punches with Hill and remain on his pins very long. It was a repetition of the Tommy Gibbons-Tunney fight on a small scale.

Jimmy Hill is light-heavyweight champ of all Army Corps east of the Mississippi and takes this opportunity to issue a challenge to any 170-pounder in the services. Hill will be seen in Quantico, as he leaves for the Potomac City the last of this month.

In the semi-final bout Trumpeter "Red" Kriskker, a 165-pound fightin' music, won a well-earned decision over Corporal Ray Lawler in a four-rounder crammed full of action. Lawler fought hard and cleanly, but wasn't up to the mark to beat the auburn-haired battler. Kriskker has a well-developed left which he displayed to good advantage throughout the fight, and also worked a clever uppercut to good effect on Lawler's jowls. He is "coming" strong and with more bouts under his belt should fare well in the ring game.

The first preliminary of the evening was won by Chauvin, of Fish Point, over Private Spurlock of McCalla Hill. Chauvin won on sheer aggressiveness. Private Nikodem defeated Jimmy Mullen in the final preliminaries. Both of these were four-round bouts and were well received.

The Smoker was under the able direction of Major White, to whom the success of the affair was attributed. Captain King acted in the capacity of referee.

CAUSSIN STEPPING AGAIN

After a long stretch of idleness due to an injured foot, Frenchy Caussin, fast coming middleweight of the Marine Barracks, Washington Navy Yard, met Henry Lamar, national amateur heavy-weight champion, in a six-round exhibition match at Leesburg, Va., on Labor Day.

The exhibition was staged for the benefit of the Washington Business Men's Club who were holding their semi-annual meeting at the country estate of Colonel Harper. It is the intention of this club to open a sporting club in Washington, where boxing bouts of the best class can be staged.

A BALLAD OF DEMPSEY

By JOHN KIERAN

WHEN Dempsey knocked Jess Willard flat and grabbed the fistic crown,

Sir Harry Wills took up the trail and threw the gauntlet down.

Lo, that was many years ago, and what was Jack's reply?

He hit poor Billy Miske on the jaw and in the eye.

ONCE more did dusky Wills hurl forth a challenge long and loud.

"I'll fight him," quoth the champion brave, "alone or in a crowd."

"I fear not Harry Wills," said he. To prove this was the case

He pushed a wicked left-hand hook in old Bill Brennan's face.

AND every time that Wills spoke out, some other guy stepped in;

The pride of France came over here and took one on the chin;

While Wills was rapping at the gate and knocking on the door.

The Wild Bull of the Pampus was bounced upon the floor.



JACK DEMPSEY is the fistic king, a hero brave and bold;

He packs a punch in either hand and packs away the gold.

And if this Wills won't keep away, he'd better guard his eye,

For Jack will jump into the ring AND SOCK SOME OTHER GUY.

AT MARINE BASE SMOKER

According to the Marine Base Weekly, the smoker held at San Diego the latter part of August was a knockout. Here's what the Weekly relates:

"The bouts were short and snappy and every fight held a new and different thrill for the spectator. Curtiss and Beck battled their way through a snappy and scrappy bout with Curtiss scoring a pretty k. o. in the second round. The first round, a fast and snappy one, fagged Curtiss quite a bit, but he seemed to enter the ring for the second chapter with renewed gusto. In this round he took a nifty one on the jaw from Beck, but it fazed him so little that he was able to hand his opponent the bad news before the bell rang. The Lacy-Huff bout, another thoroughly satisfying one, was very fast. Both were fairly good boxers and everybody looked for lots of entertainment until the end of the first round when the referee gave the fight to Huff on the grounds of a foul made by Lacy. The judges got together, and Huff consenting to call the foul an accident, the fight was continued. The first round was called non-existent. The next round found Lacy pretty fagged and Huff slightly on top. Despite the fact that Lacy took a lot of punishment, was on the floor at one time and through the ropes another, he managed to reciprocate in measure to his opponent. They were finally given a draw by the judges.

The most prominent fight of the night was that between Edwards and Shafer of the Navy. When Edwards first came into the ring, the fans expected to see

a "boot" slaughtered and the prestige of the Marine Corps accordingly dimmed, but lo and behold, Edwards the new-comer, "strolled forth into the ring and did do battle right valiantly." At the first blow, the "Gob" knew that he had taken on a man who knew his onions. The fight lasted about three-quarters of a round, Edwards finishing the man-o'-warman on the ropes."

DOWN WITH THE SECOND REGIMENT

An inter-company smoker was staged between the 36th Company and the Headquarters Company, of the Second Regiment, to decide which outfit would partake of the monthly "picnic" sponsored by the Post Exchange. The 36th Company had the Picnic, thanks to its boxers and wrestlers.

The festivities were held outdoors and opened with a wrestling match between Minarchick, of the 36th and Shriver of Headquarters. The former won. The next event was one by Dazak, of the 36th, who put Butera, of Headquarters, to the mat in a short snappy match. Then the boxers were trotted out, and the 36th took another when Margolis put Oldeberg to sleep in the second round. Things looked bad for Headquarters crowd until Dewire, Betz and Morenno won decisions over Cronan, Ballinger and Johnson of the 36th.

A summary showed that each company had three events to its credit, but the judges awarded the evening to the 36th. It is rumored that the Headquarters men are planning to take "sweet" revenge at the next meeting.

MARINE RIFLEMEN PREMIER SHOTS AT CAMP PERRY

Rain and Periods of Scorching Heat Add to Marksmen's Handicaps

Showing vast superiority in the majority of the matches now being held at Camp Perry, Ohio, the Marines entered in these shooting orgies are tucking away repeated honors and trophies, at the same time upholding past records and reputation which is that the Marine Corps contains the best collection of riflemen in the world.

On September 7, six important matches were fired and following are the results obtained:

The Crowell Match, 1,000 yards—First, Sergeant William F. Pulver, U. S. M. C. Gold medal. Fifth, Sergeant John Blakely, U. S. M. C. Bronze medal.

The Scott Match, 900 yards—First, Captain John B. Grier, Delaware, N. G. Gold medal. Sixth, Corporal Francis J. Shannon. Bronze medal.

The Wright Memorial Match, 800 yards—First, Corporal Albert S. French, U. S. M. C. Silver medal. Fourth, Captain William W. Ashurst, U. S. M. C. Bronze medal.

National Rifle Association 200-yard Rapid Fire Match (kneeling)—First, Sergeant George E. Friend, 29th Infantry. Gold medal. Fourth, Corporal Edward Wilson, U. S. M. C. Bronze medal.

National Rifle Association 400-yard Rapid Fire Match (prone)—First, Private Percy W. Eberhardt, U. S. M. C. Possible gold medal. Second, Corporal Albert S. French, U. S. M. C., 49; Sergeant George D. White, U. S. M. C., 49.

National Rifle Association Rapid Fire Championship, aggregate of 200-400-yard Rapid Fire Match—First, Frank M. Criswell, G. M. 1st class, U. S. N. Gold medal. Fifth, Captain Jacob Leinhardt, U. S. M. C. Bronze medal.

High honors were garnered for the Marine Corps and himself by Private William T. Herrick, who landed first place in the National Rifle Association individual pistol championship match with a score of 276 out of the possible 300. Lieutenant Presnell, U. S. M. C., took third place with a score of 265 points. There were 153 entries in this match.

The National Rifle Association 600-yard two-man team match was won by Private P. W. Eberhardt and Sergeant B. E. Clary of the Marine Corps, with a total of 198 out of possible 200.

The next three places were also taken by the Marines.

Marines Get 9 Places

In the 1,000-yard two-man team match, the Marines have the first nine places, with Private C. J. Tappa and Sergeant B. E. Clary holding first, having a total of 199 out of possible 200.

All captains of the teams which are taking part in the national matches have been requested to turn in the names of any members of their teams considered by them as material for the United States team, which will be made up for

the Pan-American rifle matches, to be shot in Havana, Cuba, December 5 to 15.

The tryouts will be held on the Camp Perry ranges Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 20, 21 and 22, following the national matches.

The course of fire will be forty shots standing, forty shots kneeling and forty shot prone at 300 meters.

The service rifle will be used in tryouts and matches.

Fifth Regiment Team Wins at Perry

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 4.—More shooting laurels to the Corps, and all credit is due the men in this picture. These six men represented the Fifth Marines at the Perry Matches and won the Champion Regimental Team Match fired here on September 4th. There were thirty-six entries in the match. The competition comprised ten shots at "A" target at 200 yards, and ten shots at "B" target at 600 yards. No sighting shots. "V" not scored. Award: Rumbold Trophy and medals. Other matches won by Marines at the National matches are discussed in another column.



FIFTH REGIMENT TEAM

Standing, left to right: Carter, French, Franson. Sitting, left to right: Eberhardt, Lienhard, Wiggs.

Another Flash

"Whither away, stranger? What wouldst?" cheered St. Peter, as he leaned over the pearly gates.

"Gosh, let me in," muttered the wandering soul of convict No. 99, just released from the electric chair, "I just had the shock of my life."

—Colegate Banter.

She—Are mine the only lips you have kissed?

He—Yes, hon, and the nicest.

—Denver Parrakeet.

"Gimme a strong cigar. Them weak ones break in my pocket."

—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

"Mother may I go out to play?"

"Yes, my darling daughter, but remember the things you want to do are the things you hadn't oughter!"

—Stevens Stone Mill.

"Does Jack go with Katherine enough for her to let him kiss her?"

"He doesn't kiss her enough for her to let him go with her."

Vanderbilt Masquerader.

"Come across now. Where did you put them diamonds?"

"I shoved 'em back sir."

"Back where?"

"Back with the rest of the deck."

—Pit Panther.

RYCKMAN WINS AWARD FOR JUNE

SAN DIEGO FOOTBALL STAR AVERAGES 133.75

Hdqts. Co., Marine Base Captures First Three Places

First award, prize and honor in THE LEATHERNECK'S Monthly Athletic Contest for the month of June, goes to Gunnery Sergeant Willis L. Ryckman, of the Headquarters Company, Marine Base, San Diego, Calif. Ryckman attained the high general average of 133.75 points in the four events, which sets a new high average to be shot at in the future.

Private First Class William R. Cathey, of the same company, and who captured second place in the May awards, repeated his previous performance and scored 130 points, thereby walking off with the second place prize for June.

The third award, incidentally completing the trio of men in the same company to win awards, was captured by Corporal Harry Spark, whose general average was 125 points.

Corporal Irving H. Smith, who won first place in the awards for May, only attained 105 points. This poor showing on Smith's part is attributed to the fact that he was at the time training with the Marine Corps track team for the field and track meets they were to enter in, and therefore did not exert himself in these events.

Ryckman's results in the four events are as follows: 100-yard dash, 10.4; running broad jump, 19.4; running high jump, 5.3; bar vault, 6.8 in. Besides excelling in field and track events, Ryckman will be remembered as being a member of last year's Marine football team. Under the new football policy, Ryckman was ineligible to play again this year, and will be one of the mainstays of this year's San Diego eleven.

HEADQUARTERS TEAM IS FAMOUS ON SANDLOT

The Headquarters Marine baseball team won the Potomac Park League Pennant and set out to cop the laurels in the Sandlot Series. To date they have whipped the Chestnut Farms Dairy nine which was reputed to be the best league aggregation on the local sandlots. The Marines emerged with a score of 10 to 5.

In addition the Marines took the marbles from the G. A. O. nine of the Treasury league with a score of 10 to 3, and the Union Printers went down before the Leathernecks with a score of 3 to 1.

In a game with the G. A. O. of the Post Office circuit entry the score was tied at 8 to 8. The G. A. O.'s came up from the bottom in the last inning of the game and tied the score. The G. A. O. is considered the weakest team in the sandlot league.

And, remember this. A long face shortens your list of friends.

Send THE LEATHERNECK home.

ATHLETIC ROLL OF HONOR

May, 1925

SMITH, H. H., Private, Headquarters, Parris Island, S. C.

CATHEY, Wm. R., Private first class, MB, San Diego, Calif.

BUKOWY, J. J., Private, first class, MB, Quantico, Va.

June, 1925

RYCKMAN, W. L., Gunnery Sergeant, MB, San Diego, Calif.

CATHEY, Wm. R., Private first class, MB, San Diego, Calif.

SPOKE, Harry, Corporal, MB, San Diego, Calif.

July, 1925

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?

ANNAPOLIS MARINES TO PLAY WITH NAVY TEAM

Shortage of Men Given as Reason For Consolidation

Unable to put forth a Marine football team this fall owing to the shortage of men on the Post, the Marine Barracks, Annapolis, Md., has combined with the navy enlisted men at the station and are putting forth what will be known as the Reina Mercedes team.

This aggregation is being coached by Lieutenant Johnny Welchel, former star quarterback on the Naval Academy team and for a number of years its backfield coach. Coach Welchel started out with over forty in his squad, but since has cut it to 20 sailors and Marines. Among them are some of the best in each enlisted service and anticipations for a successful season run high among their followers.

Many games have been booked for this team, the most prominent among them being a game with the Washington Marines on November 1. This game will be played on Farragut Field at the Naval Academy. The men of the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., plan to attend en masse to cheer their team in this meeting.

UNCLE SMEDLEY TO RETURN TO HIS GANG

Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, Director of Public Safety in Philadelphia, Pa., will return to Washington, D. C., on January 1 to take up his duties in Headquarters Marine Corps.

This was recently announced by Major General John A. Lejeune, who said that General Butler is definitely through with his police job in Philadelphia and will not ask for an extension of leave. Furthermore, it is generally understood that General Butler has no desire to enter Pennsylvania politics.

Send HER THE LEATHERNECK.

McHENRY TO LEAD QUANTICO GRIDDERS

Lieutenant George W. McHenry, veteran guard of three Marine elevens, was elected captain of the 1925 team at the conclusion of practice under Coach Tom Keady, last week.

McHenry has been an excellent performer on the Marine teams of the past seasons and is a product of Marine Corps football. As a recruit he played in Pekin, China, in 1916 and has since played on Marine elevens in Philadelphia and Quantico. He is one of the heaviest men on the team, weighing about 200 pounds. THE LEATHERNECK speaks for the Corps and wishes Captain McHenry a bigger and better season.

KEADY MAKES UP LACK OF FOOT- BALL MATERIAL

Coach Keady recently took in hand the squads of line candidates and put them through a three-hour performance in the stadium. The greatest losses to football personnel have been in the line and Coach Keady is doing his best to remedy this.

The material on hand is pleasing to the coach, however. Zuber, a former Naval Academy star, will be picked for center. Sergeant Brower, tackle, and Crowe, guard, are among the leading aspirants for regular positions.

While Coach Keady was very busy supervising the play of the linesmen, the unbeatable Goettge, assistant coach, supervised the work of the backfield. Much time was spent in kicking and getting down under the lofts. A punter among the host of candidates is still being sought, although Jack McQuade is a good kicker.

September 15.—Due to the heat, the Marine footballers at Quantico have eliminated morning drills, with only a light session in the afternoon. Head Coach Tom Keady has consumed the morning time by giving his men "skull" practice on the blackboard.

Keady has already wielded the ax, placing the best material on the first squad, while the remainder were shunted to the second squad, which is being handled by Lieutenant Hoke Palmer.

Keady has not worked the regulars very hard this week, as some of the players are nursing minor injuries. However, Palmer drove the second string under a stiff scrimmage in an effort to discover latent talent.

Brunelle has been working out as quarterback with Zuber as center.

Among the new material showing up well are two new ends, Stock and Duke. Lieutenants Brughier and Clements are giving Brower and Lieutenant Hunt a good run for the tackle positions.

A great advance in surgery was made when doctors began to wear white clothes and clean their fingernails.

It is better to have a trained mind and good judgment than to possess a great deal of knowledge.

READ THE LEATHERNECK.

P. I. FRESHMEN DROP THEIR FIRST GAME

By Jeff Daniels

Parris Island's "Freshman" football squad, the Field Music Detachment, lost their first game of the season to Savannah High School Saturday afternoon on Lee Field, Parris Island, with a final score of 36-6.

The Musics were outclassed by a heavier and stronger team throughout, though the game was loosely played by both squads. After the toss, the opening acts of the fiasco looked as if Levy and Shaffer of the Music's backfield would get away to the start that was expected of them. Levy made several starts, but failed to get away for any great distance.

Shaffer scored the only touchdown credited to the Marines when he snatched an intercepted pass and romped over the field for a 65-yard run. After that the Musics slowed down to a steady show of loose teamwork, a poor offense, and some costly fumbles.

Neither was the Savannah team without its show of poor playing. In fact, the whole show was a nightmare of fumbles, intercepted kicks and incomplete passes.

General opinion predicts that the Musics will display better football when they play St. Benedictine College at Lee Field, Parris Island, on the 26th.

F. M. D.

Shaffer	FB	Thompson (c)
Neilon	RHB	Sharpley
Peterson	LHB	Whittington
Levy	QB	Williams
Cammert	C	Richter
Himes	RG	Beale
Walker	LG	Frappe
Pixler	RT	Caldwell
Bohm (c)	LT	McClung
Evans	RE	Henderson
Alwine	LE	Maree

Savannah H. S.

Substitutes—Backfield: Rennie, Eshellman, Warden, Hardesty, McLendon, Morton, Sledge, O'Connor.

Line: Hulle, Hobbs, Paul, Clopton, Toussaint, Auerback, Phillips, Register, Corey, Winn, Morr.

Many friends of Chief Boatswain H. Meyers, skipper of the "Umpqua," were at the Parris Island docks to welcome him upon the arrival of that vessel during the late afternoon of the 18th. On her way to Charleston, the "Umpqua" docked at Parris Island only long enough to unload a quantity of stores for the Post Quartermaster and Naval Prison, and lower a 40-foot motor sailer for the water transportation division.

Boatswain Meyers is an ex-Marine, having been aboard the U. S. S. Tadousac, attached to the First Brigade of Marines in Haiti, and renewed many old acquaintances during his short visit.

Fred Merkle will from now on be with the New York Yankees, only in the capacity of coach.

Seven foot high, and still growing. That's the claim "Tiny" Groves of William and Mary College put in along with the remark that he believes he is the tallest collegeman in the country. "Tiny" is a star in track events and football.

WITH THE BIG ONES

Bob Fitzsimmons, son of the famous "Ruby Robert" of old, has had great things predicted for him, but alas, they have all been shattered by one Jimmy Delaney, of St. Paul. The latter easily defeated the young Fitz a while back, and did it so easily that the bout between Eddie Huffman, flashing navy light-heavyweight, and Young Bob Fitzsimmons has been called off. Huffman knocked Delaney cold some time ago, and therefore it would be foolish to match him against a man Delaney licked hands down.

Joie Ray, the illustrious runner of the Illinois Athletic Club, has hung up the spiked shoes and is donning the gloves to make a living. Well, it is much better to see a runner turn boxer, than to witness a boxer turn runner.

Honey Boy Finnegan, the Navy's pride and joy, is billed to meet Babe Herman, of California, in Boston on September 29. Herman recently received a poor decision with Kid Kaplan, the champion.

Young George Rohanna, fast light-weight of Parris Island fame, fought Kid Blackwell, welterweight champion of the Virgin Islands, to a six-round draw on August 25 at St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Rohanna led the fight from the opening gong and pushed the Kid to the limit throughout the entire bout. Rohanna is being groomed for future contests and is being backed solidly by his followers.

Jimmy Slattery, the Buffalo boy who was heralded as a sure bet some months ago, suffered a terrible setback when he was technically knocked out by Paul Berlenbach, light-heavyweight champion, on September 11 in New York.

Unable to stand the terrible beating from Punch-Em-Paul, Slattery went down in the eleventh round of their scheduled fifteen-round fight and his handlers were forced to toss in the towel. This is the second defeat the Buffalo lad has flopped to in two months, his first being at the hands of Dave Shade, California welterweight, in July.



ALLEN IS NOW IN GUANTANAMO TRAINING FOR 10-MILE SWIM

Corporal George C. Allen is now in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, under the direction of Lieutenant Cockrell, where he expects to train for a 10-mile swimming match some time in the future. While there he also expects to organize a swimming team to compete with the sailors who may represent some of the ships in Guantanamo Bay.

When the Fredericksburg Boy Scouts were camped at Quantico this summer, Major General Cole picked Corporal Allen to act as swimming instructor and life guard for the scouts. Many boys were taught to swim in the two weeks Allen had charge of them and not one case of near-drowning was reported during their stay.

"Frenchy" Caussin, the middleweight who has been showing frequently around Washington, D. C., is now laid up with an old injury.

The same badly bruised foot kept Caussin out of Spike Webb's preliminary class for the Olympics last year. He has been advised, however, that if he stays off it for a time it will heal sufficiently to allow him to be active this coming fall.

'MEMBER THEM? THE UNFORGETTABLE TEAM OF 1924

L. E.—Sanderson
L. T.—Liversedge
L. G.—Levinsky
C.—Bailey
R. G.—McHenry
R. T.—Hunt
R. E.—Farrell
Q. B.—Goettge
L. H.—McQuade
R. H.—Groves
F. B.—Neal

Coaches

Bezdek, Beckett, McCormick

LAST WORD FROM GUAM

Major Samuel P. Budd, Lieut. S. C. Zeon, Capt. Fred J. Zinner, Q. M. Clerk Harold Rethman and Marine Gunner Emory Ozabas are among the new arrivals at the Sumay Barracks.

This being the rainy season, the popular song "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" isn't so popular. Showers sweep down from a clear sky, and after a few moments of cooling precipitation pass on. We had news of a typhoon reported as headed this way, and all hands turned out to bring in our three HS boats, which were moored to buoys in the bay. The tow boat lost her rudder as the second one was being brought through the channel and it was over the side to hold the wings and keep the plane from pounding on the reef. Before the rudder was made fast again we were nearly at sea, and little more delay would have seen us transferred to sea-going without the formality of the M. G. C.'s signature.

A word to those who are to come after we who are here. Don't believe all you hear about Guam, it really is not so bad as you've heard? On the contrary, you will find it a good place in which to do duty, and, though it is a long time between ships and mail, sometimes, there are any number of things to occupy your time and keep your mind off your troubles, if any. When your time comes, look upon it as a pleasure trip, and you will not be far wrong.

ROBERT M. KELLEY.

DENVER TO HAVE WAR RELIC MUSEUM

In a recent communication to the Major General Commandant from D. E. Courtney, of Denver, Colo., he is informed that the American Legion of that city has decided to make Chief Hosa Lodge, their mountain home, a relic museum of the World War. Mr. Courtney has also requested that some relics of the Marine Corps be furnished the Lodge and General Lejeune has personally attended to the matter.

CANDIDATES FOR APPOINTMENT WARRANT OFFICER AND PAY CLERK

It is the intention of the Major General Commandant to convene a board of officers about January 1st, next, to make recommendations of noncommissioned officers to fill vacancies which may then exist or which may subsequently occur in the grades of Marine Gunner, quartermaster clerk and pay clerk in the Marine Corps.

To provide this board with the necessary data to enable it to make intelligent recommendations, it is desired to obtain recommendations from the officers throughout the service in the cases of noncommissioned officers who they believe possess the qualifications requisite for the performance of duty in the grade recommended. All recommendations now on file and those received before the first meeting of the board will be considered.

In recommending candidates for appointment as marine gunner, officers should bear in mind the general policy and instruction outlined in Article 203, Marine Corps Manual. In making recommendations for appointment as quar-

termaster clerk and pay clerk, the educational qualifications of the candidate should particularly be taken into consideration. All candidates selected by the board, unless they have previously served in a commissioned or warrant grade in the Marine Corps, will be required to pass the examination prescribed in Article 202 (3), Marine Corps Manual, and only such men as could reasonably be expected to pass the examination should be recommended.

BE A STUDENT

By Doctor Frank Crane

A student is a man who likes to study.

An appetite grows on what it feeds on.

In order to like study well you must have studied a great deal. No man can be a student out of hand. It is not something that we have a gift for, but it is a talent that we acquire.

To be a student implies that one is eager for knowledge. He is anxious to learn and enjoys exercising his brain.

The athlete who exercises his body every day gets to the point where he cannot do without this exercise. His system craves it and if he is denied it he is unhappy.

The mental athlete is of the same type. He is one who works hard with his brain every day until he has come to like it. If he cannot get work to do he is unhappy.

A student is one who likes to work with his brain. This kind of work pays best of all, for a man's real value is for the most part his brain value.

In order to be a student we must develop the habit of clear, logical thinking. We must go to the bottom of the question, or as near to the bottom as we can get.

We must challenge every alleged fact. We must not only believe things, but we must know why we believe them.

It is necessary to have a daily plan for study. Study that is not systematic is of no value.

The mind is peculiarly susceptible to habit. We learn things better by going over them often than by severe mental effort. Indeed it is said that repetition is the mother of studies.

Mediocre ability applied assiduously day by day and according to purpose is better than great ability applied once in a while.

A student is not so much known by the contents of his memory, that is, by the number of things he remembers, as he is by his ability to place things. His mind is severely classified. Indeed all instruction or education may be called the art of classification.

Most information comes from books and among these it is necessary to exercise the greatest care. Emerson said that no book is worth while that is not twenty years old. We all know that time is the best critic, and other things being equal, it is better to take the seasoned volumes.

There is enough good literature in the world that has stood the test of time without diluting our minds with much modern stuff.

The value of what we read is determined by how well we digest it. We should meditate upon what we have found out and thoroughly incorporate it with what we already know.—Washington Times.

MARINES VISIT CUBAN SUGAR MILL

(By R. A. BEAN)

As we drink our "morning's morning" and scoff that stack of "wheats," little do we realize just what processes are gone through to provide the sugar for the coffee and the syrup for hot cakes.

Perhaps a trip through a Cuban sugar mill will afford a better realization of these processes. Will you follow a group of Marines on a half-day expedition through one of these mills? All right, let's go!

Leathernecks see much during their service the world over, but the opinion is ventured that none of their trips is more interesting and instructive than the one which follows the trail from the sugar cane fields to the breakfast table.

First of all, Diogenes might just as well lay aside his lantern. The honest man has been found. He was discovered by Marines in the heart of Cuba. Tom Tait is his name, Jamaica his birthplace, and "The Marines' Friend" his self-styled monicker.

Tom is the veterinarian on one of Cuba's largest sugar plantations. He will act as our guide and interpreter on the visit to the sugar mill at Los Canos, Cuba. This isn't by any means the first time Tom has mingled with American service men. He is known on most men-of-war that have visited Guantanamo Bay for many years back. So well known that when the Fleet went around the world, a toast was drunk in Nagasaki, Japan, to "Tom Tait, the Bluejackets' Friend." He is equally well known among old-time Marines.

Our guide is one of those rare, sincere, jovial characters so pleasing to meet. His first declaration when we met him was "I have more friends in the Marine Corps and Navy than any other man alive," and our declaration when leaving him was "Tom Tait is a good scout, and has more good philosophy than most men."

Let's make this trip brief and strictly non-technical, what do you say?

The single-gauge railroad cars that haul the cane from the fields to the mill are of the skeleton type, and by manipulation of chains and derricks, are unloaded, half a car at a time, into huge spouts which deliver the cane to the crushing machines. To make sure that all the sap is extracted from the cane, it is twice crushed. The pulp remaining furnishes fuel for the entire operation of the mill.

MARINES RECEIVE COMMENDATION FROM SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

Major R. E. Rowell, U. S. M. C., stationed at the Marine Corps Base, Naval Operating Base, San Diego, Calif., was recently commended by the Secretary of the Navy for making the highest bombing score among one hundred and forty-eight individuals competing.

Captain H. D. Campbell, U. S. M. C., Marine Corps Base, Naval Operating Base, San Diego, Calif., was also commended by the Secretary of the Navy for attaining the highest record in firing the free machine gun against four hundred and twenty individual competitors.

PATRONIZE YOUR POST EXCHANGE

Your Post Exchange Helps You—
You Help Your Post Exchange.

Annapolis, Md., Marine Barracks,
U. S. Naval Academy.
Boston, Mass., Marine Barracks,
Navy Yard.
Charleston, S. C., Marine Barracks,
Navy Yard.
Dover, N. J., Marine Barracks,
Naval Ammunition Depot.
Fort Mifflin, Philadelphia, Pa.
Hingham, Mass., Marine Barracks,
Naval Ammunition Depot.
Indian Head, Md., Marine Barracks.
Iona Island, New York, Marine
Barracks.
Key West Fla., Marine Barracks,
Naval Station.
Lakehurst, New Jersey, Marine
Barracks, Naval Air Station.
Mare Island, California, Marine
Barracks, Navy Yard.
New London, Conn., Marine Bar-
racks, Submarine Base.
New Orleans, La., Marine Bar-
racks, Naval Station.
Newport Rhode Island, Marine Bar-
racks, Naval Torpedo Station.
New York, N. Y., Marine Bar-
racks, Navy Yard.
Norfolk, Va., Marine Barracks,
Navy Yard.
Parris Island, South Carolina, Ma-
rine Barracks.
Pensacola, Fla., Marine Barracks,
Naval Air Station.
Philadelphia, Pa., Marine Barracks,
Navy Yard.
Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Ma-
rine Barracks, Navy Yard.
Puget Sound, Washington, Marine
Barracks, Navy Yard.
Quantico, Va., Marine Barracks.
San Diego, California, Marine De-
tachment, U. S. Destroyer Base.
St. Julien's Creek, Va., Marine Bar-
racks, Naval Ammunition Depot.
Washington, D. C., Marine Bar-
racks, 8th and Eye Sts., S. E.
Washington, D. C., Marine Bar-
racks, Navy Yard.
Yorktown, Va., Marine Barracks,
Naval Mine Depot.
Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Marine
Barracks, Naval Station.
Guam, Marine Barracks, Naval
Station.
Honolulu, T. H., Marine Barracks,
Naval Station.
Managua, Nicaragua.
Cavite, P. I., Marine Barracks, Na-
val Station.
Olongapo, P. I., Marine Barracks,
Naval Station.
Port au Prince, 8th Regiment Ex-
change, Marine Barracks.
Cape Haitien, 2nd Regiment Ex-
change, Marine Barracks.
Pont Beudet, Port au Prince, Ma-
rine Barracks.
Observation Squadron No. 2, Ma-
rine Barracks, Port au Prince.
Saint Croix, Marine Barracks.
Saint Thomas, Marine Barracks.
Peking, Marine Detachment, Amer-
ican Legation.

NOTE:—Address all communica-
tions to Post Exchange Officer.

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"The Sea Lawyer"

Continued from page nine

later that our brilliant young boy friend, Thompson, was the bozo that did the dirty work. Well, you know how it is, the whole thing blew over and no one remembered it.

"Finally Thompson was paid off and left the Marine Corps flat on its back. It was a terribly cruel thing for him to do, but we have managed to struggle along somehow.

"No one ever heard from Thompson—guess he figured he was too good to write to his old buddies. One day a bird told me he was going after a prisoner and when he told me the name of the town I remembered that it was our friend Thompson's home town, but didn't think much of it.

"Well, I got the surprise of my life when he turned up a couple of days later with his prisoner. Who was it but Senior Thompson!

"They had him locked up in the brig here and I got part of the story from him and part from the—well, never mind who, but the dope was straight.

"Seems like Thompson pinched the gun all right and hid it away somewhere until he was paid off. When he got home he started carrying it around with him and he got in some sort of a jam one night and was run in. When he was searched at the station they found this pistol in his pocket. The fact that it was marked 'Government property' must have interested them some. They wrote to the Navy Department giving them the number of the pistol and Thompson's finger prints. They must have looked up the dope at Headquarters and found out that Thompson was stationed at the post where this particular pistol was lost at the time it was lost.

"So back came Thompson who was so all-fired wise and sure of himself, and he got the court he knew they couldn't give him. A general, too—he's in Portsmouth now. Probably has a lot of time to think it over and wish that he had listened a little closer when 'Rocks and Shoals' were read."

"Wait a minute there," the Kid interrupted, "they couldn't try him by court-martial after he had been paid off. You got yourself all mixed up."

"Couldn't they?" replied the Sea Lawyer. "Well, my lad, there is a copy of the 'Articles for the Government of the Navy' hanging on the wall over there. Just read Article 14—and remember the next time you hear 'Rocks and Shoals' read, keep your ears open."

Around Galley Fires

Continued from page ten

left Quantico for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and carries with him the Tenth's best wishes.

Another battalion has left Quantico for Guantanamo, under the command of Major White and those who went down in January have returned, and for a few weeks the crowd of those still left at the old station will be wishing that they, too, had been selected. "Round Galley First," the tales of their six month's tour of duty in Cuba's sunshine, will be repeated by Paddy Walsh and others.

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DOUBLE SERVICE SHOE POLISH

Ex-Marine will be "Baby" next Congress*Continued from page twenty-eight*

real, not assumed. Pressed for details, he says, simply:

"Well, we wanted to know what outfit was across the way from us and what its strength was. Our commanding officer said he wanted a prisoner who could tell us all this. We had to get one from somewhere, so I went out in No Man's Land and got a Dutchman. That's all there is to it."

Honors came naturally to Montgomery after he got home. His splendid war record made him the logical man to be first post commander of the Bartlesville American Legion organization, James A. Teel post No. 105.

When nominations were in order for congress last November, E. B. Howard, then congressman from the first Oklahoma district, automatically removed himself from the race by running against Jack Walton, the deposed governor of Oklahoma, for the Democratic nomination for senator. Montgomery was then put into the race for Howard's seat and won the nomination.

In the election he found himself opposed by a former fraternity brother, Wayne W. Bayless, and the race was hot between them. Bayless was a Ku Klux Klansman and Montgomery was not, and that was the main issue of the campaign.

The final accounting of votes showed that Montgomery had won by 173 votes out of a one hundred thousand total that had been cast. He visited Washington later and the clerk of the house told him he would be the "baby congressman" of the incoming congress.

Incidentally, the first thing that Montgomery did after his election to office was to name Brownfield, his "buddy" of the war days, his secretary. Now they will fight the battle of Washington together, even as they shared activities in sterner battles seven years ago.

Montgomery realizes he has a lot to learn in Washington, but he is going there on a mental platform of "less legislation and more common sense."

"I think we are legislated to death on trivial matters," he said the other day. "There are so many rather silly, technical laws crammed into the statute books that sooner or later even the most conscientious citizen finds himself a law breaker, without ever knowing how it came about."

Bedtime Story

Ma-ma, what is the pretty co-ed doing?

She is stop-ping to shake her skirt down.

Why is she shak-ing her skirt down, Ma-ma?

So peo-ple can-not see her knees, Oswald.

How can peo-ple see her knees, Be-cause she has her stock-ings rolled be-low them.

Why does she roll her stock-ings, Ma-ma?

So peo-ple can see her knees, dear.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

We earnestly hope that the sad school of experience will have no reunions.

—U. S. Navy Log.

NINE PICKED MARINES GO TO THE PITTSBURGH

Two corporals and seven privates left the East Coast Sea School on September 9 for New York, where they will take passage on board the S. S. Republic for Cherbourg, France, there joining the Marine detachment of the U. S. S. Pittsburgh. To sea-going Marines, this is considered the prize detail of the Corps. Besides being the flagship of the commander-in-chief of the American force in European waters, the Pittsburgh is a cruising ship touching almost every port from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

In 1923 the Pittsburgh visited eighty-eight different ports, a port almost every four days. The crew was able to visit practically all the countries in Europe, northern Africa and the Near East, to say nothing of such cities as London, Paris, Venice and Constantinople. For such a cruise civilians pay thousands of dollars. By taking advantage of his opportunities, a Marine may improve his education and broaden himself as few others have the same chance to do.

Needless to say, great care is exercised in selecting men for this detail. Due to the continued and close association with ships of foreign navies, it is required that Marines look their best at all times. In the selection of the nine replacements that have just been sent, the best eighteen men in the Sea School were picked and given special schooling.

From this eighteen the nine best men were picked and sent to the Pittsburgh.

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Major General John A. Lejeune,
Commandant.

Officers last commissioned in the
grades indicated:

Col. W. C. Harillee
Lt. Col. Wm. C. Small
Maj. Harold C. Pierce
Capt. Leo F. S. Horan
1st Lt. Arthur J. Burks

Officers last to make number in the
grades indicated:

Col. Richard S. Hooker
Lt. Col. Wm. M. Small
Maj. Norman C. Bates
Capt. Frederick M. Howard
1st Lt. A. V. Cherbonnier

REC'NT ORDERS**September 1, 1925**

Lt. Col. C. T. Westcott, detailed as an
Assistant Adjutant and Inspector.
Major T. D. Barber, detailed as an As-
sistant Paymaster.

1st Lt. L. R. Pugh, detached Naval Ord-
nance Plant, South Charleston, W. Va.,
to MB, Quantico, Va.

The following named appointed second
lieutenants and assigned to the stations
indicated:

Glen M. Britt, MB, Quantico, Va.
Thomas B. DeRamus, MB, Quantico,
Va.
Robert L. Griffin, Jr., MB, Quantico,
Va.
Thomas C. Green, MB, Nyd, Norfolk,
Va.

September 2, 1925

Col. W. B. Lemly, AQM. On September
16, detached Depot of Supplies, Phila-
delphia, Pa., to Headquarters Marine
Corps, Washington, D. C.

Major H. M. Butler. Detached MB,
Quantico, Va., to MB, Nyd, Norfolk,
Va.

Capt. B. M. Coffenberg. Detached MB,
NAS, Lakehurst, N. J., to MB, Quan-
tico, Va.

1st Lt. J. L. Denham. Detached MB,
Nyd, Washington, D. C., to MB, Wash-
ington, D. C.

September 4, 1925

Capt. L. M. Bourne, Jr. Detached MB,
Quantico, Va., to Air Service Tactical
School, Langley Field, Va.

1st Lt. J. L. Denham. Detached MB,
Washington, D. C., to Headquarters
Marine Corps.

1st Lt. W. A. Wachtler. Detached MB,
Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa., to The Signal
School, Camp Alfred Vail, N. J.

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September 9, 1925

Lt. Col. C. F. Williams. Detached MB,
Nyd, Norfolk, Va., to MB, NS, Guan-
tanamo Bay, Cuba.

Capt. F. Z. Becker. Died on September
6, 1925.

Capt. R. Yowell. Detached MB, Nyd,
New York, N. Y., to Gendarmerie
d'Haiti.

1st Lt. J. A. Mixon. Detached Gendar-
merie d'Haiti, to MB, Quantico, Va.

September 10, 1925

Major A. A. Cunningham. Relieved from
detail as an Assistant Adjutant and
Inspector.

1st Lt. F. W. Bennett. Detached MB,
NS, St. Thomas, V. I., to MB, Quan-
tico, Va.

1st Lt. H. E. Darr. Detached Headquar-
ters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.,
to Gendarmerie d'Haiti.

1st Lt. J. Kaluf. Detached MB, Nyd,
Mare Island, Calif., to MB, Quantico,
Va.

1st Lt. H. A. Riekers. Detached MD,
NP, Nyd, Portsmouth, N. H., to MB,
NS, St. Thomas, V. I.

September 12, 1925

Major R. S. Geiger. Detached NAS,
Pensacola, Fla., to 1st Brigade, Port
au Prince, Haiti.

2nd Lt. R. S. Bagnall. Died on Septem-
ber 10, 1925.

2nd Lt. H. P. Stevens. Resigned.

September 15, 1925

Major C. F. B. Price. Assigned to duty
with the MD, AL, Peking, China.

Capt. J. J. Haley, AQM. Detached Depot
of Supplies, Phila., Pa., to MB, Quan-
tico, Va.

Capt. L. J. Hughes, AQM. Detached
Headquarters Marine Corps, Washing-
ton, D. C. to MB, Quantico, Va.

Capt. F. J. Kelly, Jr. Detached MB,
Nyd, New York, N. Y., to MB, Quan-
tico, Va.

Capt. J. P. McCann. Detached MB,
Quantico, Va., to MB, Nyd, New York,
N. Y.

Capt. J. L. Perkins. Detached MB, NAS,
Lakehurst, N. J., to the Chemical War-
fare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Edge-
wood, Md.

1st Lt. W. L. Bales. Detached MB,
Washington, D. C., to MB, Quantico,
Va.

1st Lt. R. H. Schubert. Detached MD,
NP, Portsmouth, N. H., to MB, Quan-
tico, Va.

September 17, 1925

Major John J. Dooley, MCR. When di-
rected by the Commanding Officer,
Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team
Detachment, Camp Perry, Ohio, de-
tached from that organization and re-
lieved from active duty.

Capt. Arthur Kingston. Detached MB,
Nyd, Norfolk, Va., to MB, Quantico,
Va.

2nd Lt. Edwin C. Ferguson. Detached
MB, Quantico, Va., to MB, Parris Is-
land, S. C.

Qm. Clerk Walter E. Yaecker. De-
tached MB, Parris Island, S. C., to
Depot of Supplies, NOB, Hampton
Roads, Va.

September 18, 1925

Capt. Arthur J. Stout. Retired.
1st Lt. Gerald C. Thomas. Detached
MD, USS Tulsa, to MB, Nyd, Charles-
ton, S. C.

2nd Lt. Ira L. Kimes. Detached NAS,
Pensacola, Fla., to MB, Quantico, Va.

September 21, 1925

Major William C. MacCrone. Retired as
of September 15, 1925.

Capt. Bruce J. Millner. Detached MB,
NS, St. Thomas, V. I., to MB, Nyd,
New York, N. Y.

1st Lt. Edward A. Robbins. Detached
MB, Parris Island, S. C., to MD, USS
Tulsa.

MARINE CORPS RESERVE ORDERS

Capt. J. Wood, MCR. On September 15,
assigned to active duty for training
at MB, Quantico, Va., and on Septem-
ber 30, relieved from active duty.

2nd Lt. R. E. Simpson, MCR. On Sep-
tember 10, assigned to active duty for
training at MB, Nyd, New York, N. Y.,
and on October 9, relieved from active
duty.

1st Lt. F. M. Cross, MCR. On Septem-
ber 16, assigned to active duty for
training at the MCB, NOB, San Diego,
Calif., and on September 30, relieved
from active duty.

Capt. R. R. Day, MCR. On September
30, assigned to active duty for train-
ing at MB, Quantico, Va.

2nd Lt. T. P. Jackson, MCR. On Sep-
tember 1, assigned to active duty for
training at MB, NS, New Orleans, La.,
and on September 14, relieved from
active duty.

**ASSIGNMENTS TO CLASS THREE
RESERVES****Week Ending Sept. 12**

Gunnery Sergeants—Odien, Philip T.
Staff Sergeants—Schneider, Rudolph.
Sergeants—Boyle, Harry; Comilion,
Frank L.; Kidd, Jesse L.; Saxe, Robert
H.; Thomas, John B.; Thompson, Ho-
race S.

Corporals—Belmont, Harry F.; Brock,
Roy S.; Foelker, Larry J.; Gordon,
Francis L.; Hanson, Cecil B.; Hanson,
Virgil H.; Matlock, Lewis D.; Miller,
Cecil H.; Pierce, Edward B.; Poloff, Ben-
jamin; Quinn, Rogers R.

Privates First Class—Alberado, Ed-
ward; Broomfield, Elmer H.; Campbell,
Humphrey O.; Chandler, Thomas J.;
Evans, Sammy W.; Hester, John F.;
Hunter, Hiram N.; Iwanchik, Peter L.;
Jackson, Gerald W.; McCartney, John
P.; Martin, Manuel L.; Matte, Jules A.;
Nichols, John B.; Price, Willie; Roof,
Charles W.; Sanger, Edward T.

Privates—Balla, Joseph; Bateman,
Roy J.; Benfield, Clinton; Bodily, Harlan
B.; Casterner, Thomas J.; Exeline, Ish-
mael C.; Faulkner, Paul; Ferguson, Clar-

Continued on page thirty-three

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REENLISTMENTS

Antropoli, John J., at Rochester on 8-29-25 for MB, New York.
 Dumais, Alphonse, at Providence on 8-20-25 for West Coast.
 Higginson, William G., at Chicago on 8-27-25 for MB, Parris Island.
 Babcock, Harold R., at Portland on 8-22-25 for MB, Nyd, Washington.
 Berger, Henry, at Portland on 8-21-25 for MB, San Diego.
 Houghtaling, William L., at Bellingham on 8-21-25 for MB, Puget Sound.
 Meagher, Frank T., at Seattle, on 8-22-25 for MB, San Diego.
 Steele, Edward E., at Seattle on 8-22-25 for Rectg., Seattle.
 Ward, John E., at San Diego on 8-20-25 for MB, San Diego.
 Connor, Paul J., at Norfolk on 8-26-25 for MB, Norfolk.
 Consondine, Andrew R., at Quantico on 8-27-25 for 5th Rectg., Quantico.
 Clark, George A., at New York on 8-28-25 for MB, Parris Island.
 Torngren, Arthur J., at Duluth on 8-27-25 for MB, San Diego.
 Jenkins, Clyde H., at Quantico on 8-28-25 for MFF, Quantico.
 Tulley, Phillip E., at Pittsburgh on 8-31-25 for Rectg., Pittsburgh.
 Voigt, Charles D., at New York on 8-29-25 for MB, New York.
 Bowen, Albert L., at Philadelphia on 8-22-25 for San Diego.
 Gerhart, Harry M., at Philadelphia on 8-22-25 for Haiti.
 Muschek, Nelson L., at Philadelphia on 8-25-25 for MB, Quantico.
 Tohla, Charles H., at Washington on 8-6-25 for Marine Band, Washington.
 Fuller, Russell D., at Detroit on 8-24-25 for Rectg., Detroit.
 Long, Albert H., at Hampton Roads on 8-25-25 for Depot, Hampton Roads.
 Abribat, Mark J., at HDQ, MC, Washington on 9-3-25.
 Sisson, Albert F., at HDQ, MC, Washington on 9-2-25.
 Smith, Merl L., at Philadelphia on 9-2-25 for Parris Island.
 Walker, LeRoy A., at Washington, D. C., on 9-2-25, for P. I.
 Hazlett, Harry F., at Akron on 9-10-25, for Quantico.
 Nilson, Edwin N., at Cleveland on 9-11-25 for P. I.
 Scott, Harry, at Washington, D. C., on 9-10-25 for Quantico.
 Curtis, Kenneth I., at Chicago on 9-12-25 for Virgin Islands.
 Morris, Joseph G., at Atlanta on 9-9-25 for P. I.
 Fimberg, Phillip, at New York, on 9-2-25 for P. I.
 Dowd, Thomas F., at New York on 9-10-25 for P. I.
 Kennedy, William A., at Norfolk on 9-10-25 for Norfolk.
 Homer, John P. Jr., at Pensacola on 9-8-25.
 Hood, Lawrence R., at Akron on 9-5-25 for P. I.
 Stencil, Julius, at New York on 9-8-25 for New York.
 Hagle, William C., at Toledo on 9-5-25 for Philadelphia.
 Costner, Roy M., at Charlotte on 9-9-25 for West Coast.
 Dixon, Theodore R., at Greensboro on 9-6-25 for West Coast.

Breith, Albert D., at Los Angeles on 9-2-25 for San Diego.
 Hicks, Abner W., Salt Lake City on 9-2-25 for San Diego.
 Ostrom, Carl O., at San Francisco on 9-3-25 for Rectg., Salt Lake City.
 Bissett, Ollie, at P. I. on 8-30-25.
 Lamontagne, Hercule A., at Quantico on 9-9-25.
 Belmont, Harry F., at Denver on 8-26-25 for San Diego.
 McVey, Edward, at Seattle on 8-26-25 for Puget Sound.
 Groves, William G., at Quantico on 9-4-25.
 Gooding, Theodore, at Quantico on 9-8-25.
 Abrams, Geo. H., at Washington on 9-4-25 for Annapolis.
 Poloff, Benj., at Phila., on 9-5-25 for P. I.
 Culbertson, Ralph W., at Cincinnati on 9-4-25 for Philadelphia.
 Jewett, James Q., at Detroit on 9-4-25 for West Coast.
 Clary, Henderson P., at Richmond on 9-3-25 for Quantico.
 Holley, Frank, at Sacramento on 8-31-25 for San Diego.
 Kover, James, San Diego on 8-29-25.
 Charsha, Gurdon F., at Quantico on 9-6-25.
 Godbee, Powell W., at Quantico on 9-6-25.
 Masden, William H., at Quantico on 9-6-25.

DEATHS

Officers

DUFFY, John F., Captain, died August 6, 1925 of disease at New York, N. Y. Next of kin: Mrs. Katherine C. Duffy, (wife), 286 Saint John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 CHAPMAN, Melville D., Captain, MCR., (inactive), died August 12, 1925, at Etretat, France. Next of kin: Mrs. Melville D. Chapman, (wife), 112 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

Enlisted Men

ARMSTRONG, Edwin H., Pvt., died August 16, 1925, at San Diego, Calif. Next of kin: Mrs. Anna W. Armstrong (mother), 3360 Lyell Avenue, Fresno, Calif.
 BROSS, Thomas S., Pvt., died August 10, 1925, as result of motor vehicle accident at Quantico, Va. Next of kin: Mr. Ignatius Bross, (father), 19 8th Street, N. E., Rochester, N. Y.
 DAVIS, Frederick W., Pvt. FC, died August 7, 1925, at San Diego, California. Next of kin: Mr. John Davis, (father), 10 West Road, Rockville, Conn.
 JACOBSON, Kittel, Pvt., died August 21, 1925, of disease at Mare Island, Calif. Next of kin: Mr. Jacob Fethen, (father), Telemarken, Norway.
 SMITH, Samuel, Pvt. (retired), died May 15, 1925, at San Francisco, Calif. Next of kin: Mrs. Mabel Smith, (wife), 1930 Post Street, San Francisco, Calif.

MARRIAGES

SHEPPARD, Harry H., Capt., to Miss Elizabeth Jordan on September 12 at San Antonio, Texas.
 ROBBINS, E. A., Lt., to Miss Betty Reeves at P. I.

NAVAL TRANSPORT SAILINGS

BEAUFORT—At Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Va. Will sail from Hampton Roads 1 October for the West Indies. Upon return from the West Indies will be placed out of commission.

CHAUMONT—Sailed San Francisco 1 September for Honolulu, Guam and Manila on the following itinerary: Arrive Honolulu 7 September, sail 9 September, arrive Guam 20 September, sail 23 September, Arrive Manila 28 September, sail 5 October, arrive Shanghai 9 October, sail 14 October, arrive Honolulu 26 October, sail 28 October, arrive San Francisco 3 November.

HENDERSON—Sailed Charleston 7 September for the West Indies on the following itinerary: Arrive St. Thomas 11 September, sail 11 September, arrive Cape Haitien 13 September, sail 13 September, arrive Port au Prince 14 September, sail 15 September, arrive Guantanamo 15 September, sail 16 September, arrive Quantico, Va., 19 September, sail 21 September, arrive Hampton Roads, Va., 22 September.

KITTERY—Arrived Norfolk Yard 21 August. Will sail from Hampton Roads 24 September for the West Indies.

NITRO—Arrived San Diego 3 September. Will sail for San Pedro 29 September, arrive San Pedro 29 September, will sail from San Pedro 3 October for the East Coast on the following itinerary: Arrive Canal Zone 12 October, sail 16 October, arrive Guantanamo 19 October, sail 19 October, arrive Hampton Roads 23 October.

ORION—Sailed Hampton Roads 2 September for the Canal Zone. Due Canal Zone 10 September, sail 12 September, arrive Hampton Roads 19 September. Will sail from Hampton Roads about 24 September for Guantanamo.

SIRIUS—Arrived Philadelphia Yard 5 September, will sail 10 September, arrive Norfolk 11 September. Will sail 20 September for the West Coast on the following itinerary: Arrive Guantanamo 23 September, sail 23 September, arrive Canal Zone 26 September, arrive San Diego 11 October, sail 16 October, arrive San Pedro 17 October, sail 18 October, arrive Mare Island 20 October, sail 31 October, arrive Pearl Harbor 8 November, sail 14 November, arrive Bremerton 24 November.

VEGA—Arrived Puget Sound 1 September. Will sail 8 September for the East Coast on the following itinerary: Arrive Mare Island 11 September, San Pedro 26 September, San Diego 29 September, Balboa 11 October, Colon 12 October, Guantanamo 16 October, Parris Island 19 October, Hampton Roads 20 October, Philadelphia 28 October, Boston 4 November.

Criticism of the Marine Corps Institute and of THE LEATHERNECK is always welcome.

RECENT M. C. I. GRADUATES

September 1, 1925

Daigle, Emile, Cpl., Complete Automobile.

Grela, Andrew, Pvt., Greenhouse Vegetable Growing.

Hudson, Vernie C., Pvt., Railway Postal Clerk.

Jaroszewski, John A., Cpl., Railway Postal Clerk.

Maher, Wm. F., Pvt., Salesmanship and Trading With the Far East.

Northrip, Lee O., Pvt., Aeroplane Engineer.

Nelson, Wm. T., Cpl., Radio Operator.

O'Brien, Lawrence E., Trpt., Radio Operator.

Rossbacher, Max, Cpl., Good English.

Rossich, Louis N. Sgt., Good English.

Thomas, Gustav H., Cpl., Good English.

White, Roy O., Pvt., Railway Clerk.

Westenfelder, Lester E., Cpl., Short Chemistry.

Watkins, Cecil M., Pvt., Radio Operator.

September 9, 1925

Bayhi, Frederick H. Jr., Cpl., Masons' Special.

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Braden, Peter M., Gy. Sgt., Railway Postal Clerk.

Cryts, Bennie, 1st. Sgt., Good English.

Daum, Charles P., Cpl., Law for Accountants, Law for Business Man.

Gadsby, Harry F., Sgt., Electrical Salesmanship.

Horner, Lewis W., Cpl., Combustion Engineering.

Hammond, E. B., Capt., Spanish.

Heritage, Gordon W., Pvt., Radio Operator.

Hendricks, Robert G., Pvt., Radio Operator.

Hanson, Geo., Pvt., Fc, Railway Mail Clerk.

Ingram, Louis W., Pvt., FC, Soil Improvement.

Janssen, Wm. P., Sgt., Municipal Engineering.

Lauder, Adolph J. Jr., Pvt., Railway Postal Clerk.

Leckey, Glenden C., Pvt., Postal Clerk.

Miller, Lyle M., Capt, Bookkeeping, Accounting.

Moroski, Arthur E., Trpt., Civil Service General Clerical.

Pollack, Thos., Sgt., Complete Window Trimming and Mercantile Decorating.

Turpin, Edward A., Cpl., Math and Mech. for Civil Engineers.

Vaughan, Vamce V., Cpl., Law for Accountants, Law for Business Man.

Werner, Leo J., Pvt., FC, Foreign Trade.

September 15, 1925

Adams, Fred., Phar. Mate Sec. Cl., USN, Accountancy and C. P. A. Training.

Bietry, Marcel G., Trpt., French.

Carlson, August W., Sgt., Soil Improvement and Poultry Farming.

Kipness, David, 1st Lt., French.

Perry, Wm. R., Mar. Gurr., Complete Automobile.

September 18, 1925

Byrd, Wm. C., Capt., Bookkeeping, Accounting.

Bruns, Lucas I., 1st Lt., Bookkeeping, Accounting.

Chokey, Edward A., Sgt., Elementary Steam-Electric.

Cash, John D., Pvt., Radio Operator.

Cole, Wm. J., Pvt., Complete Automobile.

Cummings, Samuel C., Capt., Bookkeeping, Accounting.

Driscoll, Jose F., 1st Lt., Bookkeeping, Accounting.

Dewey, Wm. G., Pvt., FC, Good English.

Elmore, Willett, Capt., Bookkeeping, Accounting.

Ferrari, Ferdinand, Sgt., Commercial Law and Finance.

French, Alva., Pvt., FC, Salesmanship.

Gillette, James, Pvt., Railway Postal Clerk.

Gradian, Mathew, Cpl., Municipal Engineering.

Kail, Charles W., 2nd Lt., Spanish.

Lasher, Roy C., Pvt, FC, Radio Operator.

Murphy, John, Sgt., English and Bookkeeping.

McVey, John F., Capt., Bookkeeping, Accounting.

Oshileds, Marshall E., Cpl., Plumbers and Steamfitters'.

Rutherford, Harold G., Pvt., Radio Operators.

Strother, James H., 2nd. Lt., Bookkeeping, Accounting.

Shiebler, Prentice A., 2nd Lt., Bookkeeping, Accounting.

Tulloch, Neil C., Pvt., Civil Service Postal.

Thimsen, Edward A., Pvt., Civil Service, General Clerical.

Vaughan, Vance V., Cpl., Commercial Law.

Vanderlyke, Gerald P., Pvt., Practical Telephony.

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Assignments to Class Three Reserves*Continued from page thirty*

ence W.; Frazer, Charles L.; Glaze, Gordon P.; Hoffman, James L.; Larson, Theodore A.; Nengle, Henry J.; Reeves, Jack R.; Rippey, Otis J.; Stone, Carley F.

Week Ending Sept. 5

Sergeants — Fleming, Adrian A.; Nickle, Thomas E. D.; Thompson, Harry L.; Wood, James N.

Corporals—Abrams, Jack; Bardsley, Levon L.; Baron, Edward K.; Bauman, Arthur L.; Bozett, George M.; Brown, Woodfort N.; Cuvillier, John C.; Eckhoff, Ernest G.; Hammond, Herschel H.; Harlan, James L.; Hunnicutt, Charlie C.; Kennon, Raymond E.; Luzak, James J.; McKay, Donald, Jr.; Matcha, Joseph W.; Reynolds, Rhuel G.; Schomaker, John H.; Smith, Marl S.; Summers, Edward O.; Tudor, Horace R.; White, Kirby E.; Yerian, William C.

Privates First Class—Andrews, Ernest M.; Arnold, Jimmie; Bachtold, Alfred G.; Bos, Herman B.; Brannigan, George F.; Breith, Albert D.; Bridges, Robert S.; Bryan, John H.; Burch, Roy R.; Collins, Earl D.; Goldmeyer, Henry G.; Griggs, Malvin J. B.; Grindol, Fred A.; Haack, Louis T.; Hanson, Fred H.; Hogle, Howard E.; Inglish, Joe A.; Jackson, Alton F.; Jennings, Edward I.; Kennedy, Frank L.; King, Lawson J.; Listison, Frank J.; Mercurio, John; Moore, Arthur P.; Moore, Roy L.; Peterson, Floyd D.; Nelson, Archibald; Peterson, George R.; Sanders, Neil; Schwartzbauer, Chris A.; Sullivan, Patrick; Wallace, Thomas J.; Watson, Merle J.; Weber, Elsworth A.; Whitaker, Archie; Wicker, Fred A.; Wray, Alex H.

Trumpeters—McDonald, Clinton V.

Privates—Albo, Peter; Anderson, Harry A.; Avery, Dallas H.; Barton, Jesse H.; Bennett, Fredrick W.; Bolin, Emery L.; Bouchard, Armand C.; Carey, Louis B.; Costenson, Lauren W.; Earhart, Bruce C.; Fraser, Gerald G.; French, Kenna; Gassie, Emile P., Jr.; Graham, Daniel L.; Haines, John H.; Hill, Thorn; Jamison, Wallace E.; Johnson, Robert M.; Lackey, Cain W.; Lamontagne, Hercile A.; Maney, Leo M.; Mahon, William J.; Nieber, Richard H.; Olson, Oscar A.; Pasarella, Fredrick F.; Petrowsky, Joseph, W.; Potter, Calvin M.; Potter, Frank J. R.; Sanders, Carlile S.; Shreves, Henry R.; Shellmyer, Walter L.; Striley, Milo M.; Thomas, George E.; Thompson, Lester H.; Wasmuth, William E.; Wegener, Arnold H.; Zeid, Samuel.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT COMPANY RETURNS FROM PRACTICE

The Anti-Aircraft Company at Quantico has just returned from maneuvers at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

The organization left Quantico, Va., on September 3, 1925 and all the light transportation going by road, and the heavy trucks and guns by barge to Washington, D. C., where the entire rolling stock was parked in the Navy Yard and the personnel at the Marine Barracks. From Washington the Company left for Camp Holabird, Maryland.

After three days on the road the Company arrived at Aberdeen and after a week of firing they are again at home in Quantico.

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The Marine Band left on Monday the 21st, on its annual nine-week concert tour. They will visit the following cities:

First Week

Mon., Sept. 21, York, Pa.—Afternoon, Small's Meadow; Evening, High School Auditorium.
Tues., Sept. 22, Harrisburg, Pa.—Chestnut Street Auditorium.
Wed., Sept. 23, Lewistown, Pa.—Fair Grounds.
Thurs., Sept. 24, Huntingdon, Pa.—Afternoon, R. R. Athletic Field; Evening, Grand Theater.
Fri., Sept. 25, Altoona, Pa.—Jr. High School Auditorium.
Sat., Sept. 26, Greenburg, Pa.—High School Auditorium.

Second Week

Sun., Sept. 27, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Syria Mosque.
Mon., Sept. 28, Ellwood City, Pa.—Afternoon, Hartman School Grounds; Evening, Liberty Theater.
Tues., Sept. 29, Youngstown, Ohio—Rayen-Wood Auditorium.
Wed., Sept. 30, Kent, Ohio—St. Normal Gym. and Auditorium.
Thurs., Oct. 1, Akron, Ohio—Armory.
Fri., Oct. 2, Cleveland, Ohio.
Sat., Oct. 3, Tiffin, Ohio—Afternoon, Armstrong Field; Evening, Jr. High Auditorium.

Third Week

Sun., Oct. 4, Toledo, Ohio—Coliseum.
Mon., Oct. 5, Detroit, Mich.—Arcadia Auditorium.
Tues., Oct. 6, Wyandotte, Mich.—Majestic Theater.
Wed., Oct. 7, Dearborn, Mich.—Dearborn Auditorium, Ford Field.
Thurs., Oct. 8, Pontiac, Mich.—Oakland Theater.
Fri., Oct. 9, Port Huron, Mich.—Desmond Theater.
Sat., Oct. 10, Owosso, Mich.—Armory.

Fourth Week

Sun., Oct. 11, Bay City, Mich.
Mon., Oct. 12, Flint Mich.—Regent Theater.
Tues., Oct. 13, Lansing, Mich.—Prudden Auditorium.
Wed., Oct. 14, Grand Rapids, Mich.—Armory.
Thurs., Oct. 15, Muskegon, Mich.—Regent Theater.
Fri., Oct. 16, South Haven, Mich.—Casino.
Sat., Oct. 17, Battle Creek, Mich.—Masonic Temple.

Fifth Week

Sun., Oct. 18, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Mon., Oct. 19, South Bend, Ind.—Palais Royal Ball Room.
Tues., Oct. 20, Valparaiso, Ind.—University Auditorium.
Wed., Oct. 21, Gary, Ind.—Elks' Temple.
Thurs., Oct. 22, Hammond, Ind.—Temple Theater.
Fri., Oct. 23, Chicago, Ill.—Frank Dickenson Bartlett Gym.
Sat., Oct. 24, Chicago, Ill.—Medinah Temple.

Sixth Week

Sun., Oct. 25, Elgin, Ill.—Masonic Temple.
Mon., Oct. 26, Evanston, Ill.—Patten Gynasium.
Tues., Oct. 27, Waukegan, Ill.—Majestic Theater.
Wed., Oct. 28, Kenosha, Wis.—Orpheum Theater.
Thurs., Oct. 29, Racine, Wis.—Memorial Building.
Fri., Oct. 30, Sheboygan, Wis.—High School Auditorium.
Sat., Oct. 31, Manitowoc, Wis.—Lincoln H. S. Auditorium.

Seventh Week

Sun., Nov. 1, Green Bay, Wis.—Columbus Community Club Auditorium.
Mon., Nov. 2, Appleton, Wis.—Memorial Chapel.
Tues., Nov. 3, Stevens Point, Wis.—High School Auditorium.
Wed., Nov. 4, Fond du Lac, Wis.
Thurs., Nov. 5, Milwaukee, Wis.—Auditorium.
Fri., Nov. 6, Watertown, Wis.—College Auditorium.
Sat., Nov. 7, Madison, Wis.—U. of W. Stock Pavilion.

Eighth Week

Sun., Nov. 8, Janesville, Wis.—High School Auditorium.
Mon., Nov. 9, Beloit, Wis.
Tues., Nov. 10, Freeport, Ill.—Odd Fellows' Temple.
Wed., Nov. 11, Dubuque, Iowa.—Sr. High School Auditorium.
Thurs., Nov. 12, Savannah, Ill.
Fri., Nov. 13, Davenport, Iowa—Masonic Temple Ass'n.
Sat., Nov. 14, La Salle, Ill.—Majestic Theater.

Ninth Week

Sun., Nov. 15, Bloomington, Ill.—Coliseum.
Mon., Nov. 16, Danville, Ill.—Terrace Theater.
Tues., Nov. 17, Indianapolis, Ind.—Cadle Tabernacle.
Wed., Nov. 18, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Thurs., Nov. 19, Portsmouth, Ohio—High School Auditorium.
Fri., Nov. 20, Huntington, W. Va.—City Auditorium.
Sat., Nov. 21, Parkersburg, W. Va.

HDQS. U. S. MARINE CORPS
Washington

Circular Letter No. 37

The percentages of desertions from the Marine Corps, ashore and afloat, during the fiscal years ended June 30, 1924, and June 30, 1925, are shown below:

	1925	1924
Total desertions.....	1,178	1,581
Apprehended or surrendered	312	461
Net desertions.....	866	1,120
Percentage of deserters who returned.....	26.48%	29.15%
Total number of men who served in Marine Corps.....	26,195	26,196
Percentage of gross desertions Marine Corps.....	4.49%	6.03%
Percentage of net desertions Marine Corps	3.03%	4.27%

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There is no greater tragedy in the world than that of a man who stays in a rut all his life, when, with just a little effort, he could put success within his grasp.

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time study with the International Correspondence Schools. They looked ahead. They saw the need for trained men in every line of business and industry. They grasped quickly the opportunity to secure the necessary training right at home in their spare time. *And they won!*

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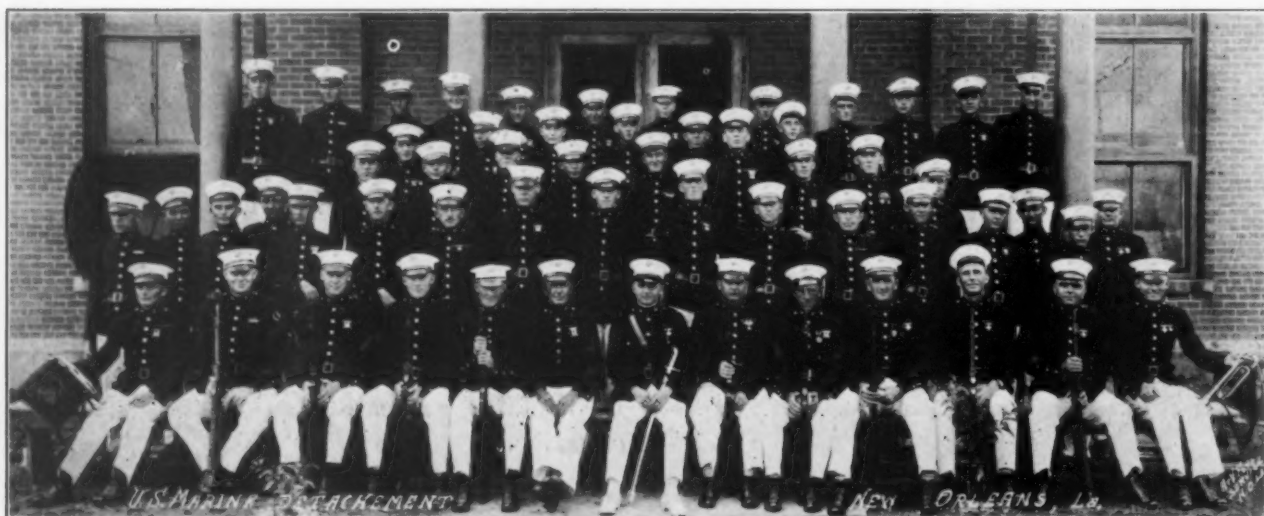
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